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Press Speculation On Death Of Langsdorf

LONDON, DEC. 21 (BRITISH WIRELESS) - THE SUICIDE OF CAPTAIN LANGSDORF IS STILL THE SUBJECT OF MUCH COMMENT AND SPECULATION IN THURSDAY MORNING'S PRESS.

The Yorkshire Post expresses the view, almost universally held here, that the reason of the German commander's act was that as a naval officer of the old school he could not endure the behaviour forced upon him from Berlin, and it adds, "It may also set people wondering how many other regular officers in the German Navy and Army are not altogether happy in obeying Nazi commands."

Several writers see the which recall that the 32,000-ton symbol.

The Daily Herald, for found Germany a great themselves. nation, proud and free. In seven short years he has re- periority, which renders German duced it to a suicide club—a ships useless, many observers see crowd of desperate human Hitler acting like a sulky, disapbeings rushing to destruction pointed schoolboy who is deterwithout honour and without mined to destroy things rather

In similar vein the News-Chronicle observes, "Hitler was going to make Germany great. Instead, through this war, which he provoked, he is destroying her possessions and draining away, her ter)—The late Captain Langsdorf wealth. He is scritting not mere- commander of the Graf. Spee. will ly his ships but his country. Hit- be buried here today. ler the scuttler will be his name." The Captain of the steamer Ash-

ROYALTY" VISIT

POPE PIUS

CHINESE CLOSING

CASUALTIES IN

have built strong defence east gate.

NANNING: HEAVY JAPANESE

ON THE KWANGSI FRONT. Dec. 21 (Central)—A Chi-

After the Chinese recapture of Chitang, Liutang and

nese unit regained Sinhu, about three miles north-west of

Nanning, yesterday morning, while another unit recovered

Suhu and Shanhu, approximately 20 miles south-west of

Wutang situated between Nanning and Paitang, 30 miles

north-east of Nanning, the retreat of the Japanese at

works and are equipped with To the north-east of Chungsiang

a number of field guns. They the Chinese are continuing their

made three successive charges enveloping attack on Yangtzechen.

break through the Chinese Tuesday. The Japanese magazine

set afire.

The Japanese at Paitang River in Central Hupen, by the

Nanning. Both units are now pushing toward Nanning.

Christian principles.

to the Holy Sec.

drama at Buenos Aires as a liner Columbus, scuttled so soon after the destruction of the Graf Spee, comes on top of at least 23 other German ships ordered out example, says, "Adolf Hitler to sea in the last few weeks to sink

In the face of Allied naval suthan that others should have the benefit of them.

Hitler's personal guilt is much Insisted upon.

THE BURIAL

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 21 (Reu-

ley, captured at sea by the Grain supplied by other newspapers Spee and imprisoned aboard the German battleship, will represent those survivors of ships sunk by the Graf Spee and now released.

> The crew of "the battleship, interned here, will be allowed to attend their commander's funeral BERLIN PROTEST

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 21 (Reuter) BERLIN, Dec. 21 (Reuter)—The -Their Majesties the King and Government has protested t Queen of Italy visited His Holiness Argentina against the decree anthe Pope for the first since in ten nouncing the internment of the officers and crew of the Graf Spee. The visit is stated to have been |. The protest contends that shiparranged as a practical manifesta- | wrecked sallors, taking refuge in a .ion of the Catholic tradition of neutral port, should not be intern-Italy and her readiness to uphold ed, and says that in the last war the Netherlands, did not intern The King and Queen were ac-"survivors of the British warships companied by Count Ciano, Italian Aboukir, Hogue and Cressy, but Foreign Minister, and the Minister, released them shortly after they a landed from the sunken warships.

HUPEH

They heavily shelled the town on

and barracks there were hit and

The Japanese have suffered

beavy casualties at Huangchiatsi.

north-east of Chungslang, and

Kungyichang, on the Kingshan-

TANKS DESTROYED

Three Japanese guns and

quantity of ammunition were cap-

tured by the Chinese at Huang-

chiatsi, and several tanks on the

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Chungslang highway.

all the structure of the Nazi regime." British Relief

For China LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter)-The British Chinese Relief Fund has cabled to Shanghai the third contribution of £3,000 since European war began

were being shipped this week and the Fund now totalled £208.398. would have to accept on the Yangcontributions totalled £5.000.

ONLY ONE SHIP IN 400 LOST IN CONVOY

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (Reuter)-The British Consul-General here declared that only one of 400 ships convoyed across the Atlantic since the outbreak of war had been lost.

JUBILEE EDITION OF MEIN KAMPF

Special to the Hongkong

Dally Press BUCHAREST, Dec. 21 (Havas)-The fact that German newspapers are at present advertising a sper cial "Jubilee edition" of Mein Kampi as a Christmas gift leads to the belief that this edition is a new revised version in which the violent anti-Soviet passages have been deleted.

DODWELL NAMES AUSTRALIAN VESSEL AT THE KOWLOON DOCKS



ON LEFT, MRS, S. H. DODWELL, with Mr. E. Cock, M.B.E., Chief Manager of the Kowloon Docks, standing beside her, officiating at the launching of the s.s. Karuah which is seen on the right about to enter the water. The ship was built by the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Ltd., to the order of the Newcastle and Hunter River S.S. Company, Sydney, Australia.

LONDON, Dec. 21 (BWS)-Ove

half a million tons of contraband

suspected to be destined for Ger-

many have now been intercepted

and detained by the British Con-

traband Control including 8.955

tons of petroleum and Allied pro-

ducts, 8,000 tons of zinc concen-

trates, 6,000 tons of ferro nickel

ore, 1,313 tons of cotton, 376 tons

of foodstuffs and beverages, 273

tons of non-metallic products and

quantities of oils, fats, oilseeds

rubber. fibres, hides and skins,

bringing the total detained in the

first 15 weeks of the war to ap-

It is understood that up to De-

cember 17 French Contraband

Control had similarly detained a

total of approximately 360,000 tons.

The joint Allied total is thus some

proximately 510,000 tons

870,000 toms.

cons of gums and resins.

Contraband SUICIDAL **TENDENCY** Intercepted OF NAZIS By Allies

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (Reuter)-"To Nazi Germany, such an end may. be glorious," says the New York Times, commenting on Captain Langsdorf's suicide.

"But it is glory" at a high price—the price of tradition and the respect of other men and nations and, perhaps, eventually of German morale."

The New York Times contrasts the death of Captain Kennedy, of H.M.S. Rawalpindi, and says: "The world will be left to wonder even more whether there is not a melodramatically suicidal tendency running through

AMERICA MUST HEAR MORE

ABOUT YANGTSE

Times' Washington correspondent tivities. Large consignments of clothing, writes: "Obviously, the feeling here blankets and medical requirements is that more must be heard about visited the Min Sang Shipping American "shipping Company. conditions From the beginning of September tse when re-opened, particularly what other definite suggestions Japan is willing to make.

"Something more than mere suggestions are required if the denunciation of the Commercial Treaty is to be softened."

On Other-

Page.

HKRA shoot Hockey Radio programmes 2 Crossword puzzle Hockey chatter Possession claim Women's interests Finance, commerce

ESTONIAN VESSEL ATTACKED

Norwegian steamer Rogsland arrived in Kopervik carrying 13 of the crew of the Estonian vessel Uko, including two women. The Captain of the Uko stated

that his vessel was attacked on Tuesday in the North Sea 80 miles from the Norwegian coast by a Nazi plane which dropped five bombs one of which sank the ship.

The plane then machine-gunned the crew as they were ataking to the boats and one man was hit. The boats drifted for 15 hours. MINED AT NIGHT

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 21 (Reuter) -The Latvian steamer Auskelis arrived at the Hook of Holland with 16 survivors of the crew of the Swedish vessel Adolf Bratt (1.300 tons) which was mined last night near Terschelling.

Four of the Adolf Bratt's crew Income Tax Bureau at Kunming, of Socialist Labour." were drowned while one died aboard Yunnan, by the representative of the Auskelis

BURMESE WOMAN LEADER CALLS ON MME. CHIANG CHUNGKING, Dec. 21 (Central)

-Miss Daw Mya Sein, deputy leader of the Burmese Goodwill Mission, paid a courtesy call on Madame Chiang Kai-shek yesterday LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter)—The when they discussed women's ac-

Other members of the Mission The Sino-Burmese Cultural Asso-

ciation which was formed yesterday issued a manifesto saying that the Association would exert its efforts for peace and welfare in accordance with the Buddhist and Confucian doctrines.

The Association sent telegrams to Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek, and the Chinese troops at the front, paying res-

Another telegram was sent to the Burmese expressing thanks their sympathy and assistance for China's cause...

TURKISH MINISTER TO CHINA

SHANGHAI, Dec. 21 (Reuter)this morning, says the Shun Pao.

The report adds that this is the first time in the history of Sino- Hongkong included: Turkish relations that a Turkish Minister had been appointed to infants, Mrs. Fantham and two Tacchi

Prospect Of H.K. Playing Major Part In Replacing Shipping Lost In The War

High tribute to the magnificent contribution Australia, as a part of the Empire, is making to the cause of freedom, was paid by the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell in his address after the launching of the s.s. Karuah by Mrs. Dodwell at the Kowloon Docks yesterday evening.

The Karuah was built for the Newcastle and Hunter River s.s. Co. Ltd., Sydney, and most of the steel used is Australian steel.

referred to the prospect of lighted at the pier-end by en-Hongkong playing a metor thusiastic workmen. part in replacing the ship- The gathering then adjourned ping lost in the war, and champagne was served. and pointed out that the Mrs. Dodwell was presented with balance of trade between this a pair of diamond and platinum Colony and Australia was earrings by the Kowloon Dock largely in favour of the latter, Company as a memento of the ocand that orders for ships casion. from the Southern continent, which can be built of Australian steel, will not only pro-proposing the toast to the Karuah, ride a very suitable method said, inter alia:—The Karuah is

of partially restoring the being built by the Dock Company trade balance between the for Australia, a part of the Emtwo countries but also make pire which is making so magnififor reciprocity and goodwill, of freedom that I cannot refrain upon which the unify of the from prefacing the few words I Empire rests.

at 5 p.m. Mrs. Dodwell was con- she has railled to the side of the ducted to the platform by Mr. E. old country. christened Karuah.

1.200 tons slid slowly and grace- tons of deadweight during this fully into the waters of the China year. Sea to the cheering of the crowd

The Hon. Mr. Dodwell also and the sound of bursting crackers

to the reception hall where tea

HON. MR. S. H. DODWELL The Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, in have to say tonight with an ex-The launching ceremony went pression of our profound admiraoff without a hitch. Punctually tion for the grand way in which

Cock, M.B.E., Chief Manager of The Karuah is the eighth ship Kowloon Docks, who handed her we have built for Australian ownthe bottle of Australian cham-ers and is rather unique in that pagne with which the ship was she is constructed almost entirely of Australian steel. With her Then, on the stroke of a silver launching, we have safely transhammer, the majestic vessel of ferred from land to water, 10,000

INCOME TAX AT KUNMING

SHANGHAL Dec. 21 (Reuter)-Income Tax amounting to \$158,900 for the last three years has been paid to the Chinese Government an unrevealed Chinese business firm in the occupied areas who arrived in Kunming recently, says a Chinese message to the Sin Pao.

wired the Ministry of Finance in cording to local reports. Chungking to take official cogni-Chinese merchant, the report adds. to M. Stalin.

ORDER OF LENIN FOR STALIN

MOSCOW, Dec. 21 (Reuter)-The Presidium of Supreme Soviet conferred on M. Stalin, on the occasion of his 60th birthday, the Order of Lenin, the highest award in the U.S.S.R. and the title "Hero"

CHUNGKING RECEPTION SHANGHAL, Dec. 21 (Reuter)-On the occasion of the 80th birthday of M. Stalin, the Sino-Soviet Cultural Association will hold a The Income Tax Bureau has reception in Chungking today, ac-

Following the reception a conzance of the patriotism of the gratulatory message will be wired

Liner Was Practically Chased Into Gibraltar: Colony Residents Return

Many Colony residents who returned from leave late yesterday afternoon aboard a British liner were more than pleased that the hectic trip from England had ended.

chased into Gibraitar. 125 children.

The captain found it necessary infants, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jeffries. to leave the course on several oc- Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McDermott and casions: at the beginning of the infant, Mr. J. C. McDouall, Lt.-Col. journey the course was altered Mattocks, Mr. W. Sprague, Mr. J. when the steamer went 300 miles C. Brewin, Mr. B. I. Bickford. Mr. out in the Atlantic. It is understood T. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gilthat about five submarines were in lard, Mr. P. O. Gill, Mr. J. Gellatly. waiting in the South Atlantic for Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamblin and Masthe liner which was practically ter J. Hamblin, Mr. D. Hynes, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jamieson and two in-Passengers slept in their clothes fants, Mr. Jenner, Mr. and Mrs. C. The Turkish Minister to China, and were prepared for any emer- J. Kingdon and three infants. Mr. accompanied by his wife, will leave gency. There were approximately and Mrs. A. McAlpine and Miss M Hongkong for Chungking by air 700 passengers, including about McAlpine, Mr. J. F. McGowan, Mr.

F. C. Manning, Inspector F. T. J. The passengers disembarking in and Mrs. Portallion and infant. Mr. B. Pengelly, Mr. J. Revie, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. N. Braga and two and Mrs. J. Skinner and Mr. C. J.

attack at Szetang, about 12 miles north-east of the city, yesterday morning. Both sides suffered considerable casualties. CENTRAL HUPEH FANCHENG, HUPEH, Dec. (Central)-Chinese forces are IP ported to have pierced into Chung-

- slang, on the east bank of the Han

Tuesday night, but failed to

Apparently intending to push

toward Paitang." 1,000 Japanese

from Nanning launched a counter-

Paitang has been cut.

cordon.

GLORIOUS WEATHER FAVOURS LAST H.K.R.A. SHOOT FOR YEAR AT THE KOWLOON CITY RANGE

Varying Wind Causes Low Scoring

Weather was again glorious when sixty-two members met on Kowloon City range for the last shoot of the year. A varying wind kept scores somewhat low, although Lt. Le Seelleur and L/Cpl. S. G. Brighty, both of the Royal Engineers, were each only two short of the century.

by L/Cpl. S. G. Brighty R.E., with S.R. (b) rifle. Sgt. K. C. Wong H.K.P.R. and Mr. Warburton D.R.C., in the sR. (b) clase.

won handicap spoons in the "Belllios Shield." S.R. (a) class. Sgt. K. C. Wong

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The next spoon and practice shoot will take place on Wednes-Cpl R. Langford, 1/Mx., won the day, Jan. 3, at 200, 500 and 600 Nett Spoon, and Mr. V. R. J. Mer- yards, when the R.A.F. team will rett DR.C. Sgt. H. E. Gubbay. compete against the Royal En-H.K.V.D.C., and Sgt. F. S. Collins, gineers' team in the semi Final of

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LADIES' COLONY **TENNIS**

The following are further results in the Ladies Colony Tennis Championships:

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Miss M. Stokes beat Mrs. Hyde /5"6/1.

DOUBLES: (2nd Round Matches) Mrs. Sweeney and Mrs. Knight beat Miss Greig and Miss Marr. 6/2, 6/1.

Miss Griffiths and Mrs. Chui beat Mrs. Burnett and Miss Brad-bury, 8/1, 6/1.

Colony Team For Charity Soccer On January 1

Convincing

Hockey Win

For R.A.F.

strong forward line, while Pen-

nington was the best of the halves.

GEMMELL SHINES

Austen was the outstanding play-

Goals were scored by Bartlett

R.A.F., and by Gemmell for "Y"

er in the intermediate line.

lett, Harrison and Gillespie.

INTRA-CLUB MATCH

Whites: C. Cleggett; P. Killeen,

Fowler, A. Gemmell, and

ton, R. Bates, and W. Stone;

Bevan, and R. Banks.

five goals to nil.

half time.

Macey, A Mackenzie, D. Spare, C.

C. B. S. STAFF LOSE

The annual Form VI v. Staff

hockey match was played at the

Central British School yesterday,

out to witness an enjoyable after-

Y.M.C.A. Yourieff;

Coombe and Baldwin.

Coombe.

The teams were:

King's Park' yesterday.

The following have been chosen to represent the Rest of the Colony in the Charity Match on Jan. 1940, at Causeway Bay at 4 p.m. Royal Air Force scored a con- against the United Services in aid vincing win by five goals to one of the British War Organization over the Y.M.C.A. "A" XI in a Fund.

friendly hockey match played at Cheung Wing-chol (South China "B"); Lee Tin-sang (South China The losers were only able to field "A"), Blackburn (Police); Leung Handicap Spoons were won won a possible button at 500 yards a scratch team, and played one Wing-chiu (South China "A"), short - without a goalkeeper - Forrow (Club). Hsu King-sing. throughout "the first half. After (Eastern): Fowler (Club), Fung the interval, E. Yourieff deputised King-cheong (South China "A"). for V. M. Benwell, who was absent, Lee Wal-tong (South China "A"), (Capt.), A. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's), Gillespie and Bartlett were the and Hau Ching-to (Eastern). outstanding players for R.A.F. in a

Reserves: Ulrich (Kowloon), E. Strange (Club), Maxwell (Kowloon), Chan Tak-fai (South China "B") and Cheuk Shek-kam (Kwong Gemmell, at inside-right, was Wah). the best of the "Y" forwards, while

CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET CLUB

(2), Howe (2), and Gillespie for The following have been selected to represent the club in a Royal Air Force: Sith: Wake- friendly cricket match against the field, Lewis: Baynham, Webber, R. E's, on Saturday, commencing Pennington; Corser, Howe, Bart- at 2 p.m. on the home ground;-B R. Iranee (Capt.), N. Broad-Jordan, bridge, W. Broadbridge, A. H. Tomlinson; Smits, Gorman, Austr Esmail, U. H. Esmail, A. Hung, ten; Greenberg, Gemmell, Stone, C. W. Lam, J. W. Leonard, T. Lock. A. M. Omar. W. K. Way.

MARRIED V. SINGLE

An intra-club hockey match will The following have been selected be played on the "Y.M.C.A. ground. to play in the above cricket match King's Park, tomorrow at 4.15 p.m., commencing at 11 a.m. on Tuesbetween the following "Y" teams: day, Dec. 26. (Boxing Day): Married: E Zimmern (Capt),

A. Rix; J. Tomlinson, and K. A. B. Hamson, H. P. Lim, A. R. H. Broch; D. Smith, C. Waldron, E. Esmail, J. L. Young Saye, W. Hong L. Sling, B. R. Iranee, C. W. Lam. J. W. Leonard, T. Lock, W. K. Way. Colours: V. Benwell; H. Jordan, Singles: F. R. Zimmern (Capt.) L. Jordan, L. Pennington; I. Kemp-, N. Broadbridge, E. A. Lee, A. J. Hulse, G. Winch, A. Hung, G. A. Lee, H. G. Hallam, P. J. Billimoria.

Esmail. Scorer-H. W. Randall; Umpires -G. Ladd and W. Broadbridge. There will be a tea dance imwhen the whole School turned mediately after the match."

G. Souza, A. H. Esmail, U. H.

noon's sport. Form VI won by The teams were: Four players chosen from among Staff: P. Macfadyen: B., Goodthe pupils reinforced the Staff win, Mr. D. Orr; P. Kirby, Mr. D. team, who would otherwise have McLellan and Mr. C. McEwen; Miss been only seven strong. Form VI G. Marr, Mr. D. J. S. Crozier, Mrs. pressed throughout, leading 2-0 at A. L. Dalziel. Mile. E. Tasartey and E. Watson.

The first four goals were scored Form VI: R. Labrum; N. by W. G. Pryde, the School cap- Smith, E. X. Hurley: M. Swan, A. SINGLES: (2nd Round Matches). tain, and the fifth was deflected Odell and D. Orchard; V. Sissons, Mrs. Litton beat Miss R. Rum- into the net off Mr. McLellan's, M. Shand, W. G. Pryde, J. P. Asche and P. Beraha.



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103 Haydn-Symphony No. 101 D Minor ("The Clock"). Philharmonic-Symphony. Orchest of New York conducted by Toscanini. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wen-ther Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Variety with Hildegarde. The

ther Report.

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Turner Layton. Orch.—The Stein Song (Fensted)-Vallee); Rio Rita (Tlerney)—Philip Green and His Or-2.15 Close down. 6.00 Brahms' Waltzes, Op. 39. Anatole Kitain at the Piano. 6.13 Brahms Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, Op. 98.

Pelix Weingartner conducting the

London Symphony Orchestra.

Closing Louis Stock Quota-

6.54 Belections from Grand Opera. "La Traviate" (Verdi); One day s love ethereal); Far from Paris, my darling—Beniamino Cigli (Tenor) and Maria Caniglia (Soprano) with Orchestra. Overture 'Les Francs Juges,' Op. 3 (Berlice)—The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Adrian Boult. "La" Gioconda" (Penchielli); Enzo "HAIL PANTOMINE" AND OTHER Grimaldo. Prince of Bantaffor; "The

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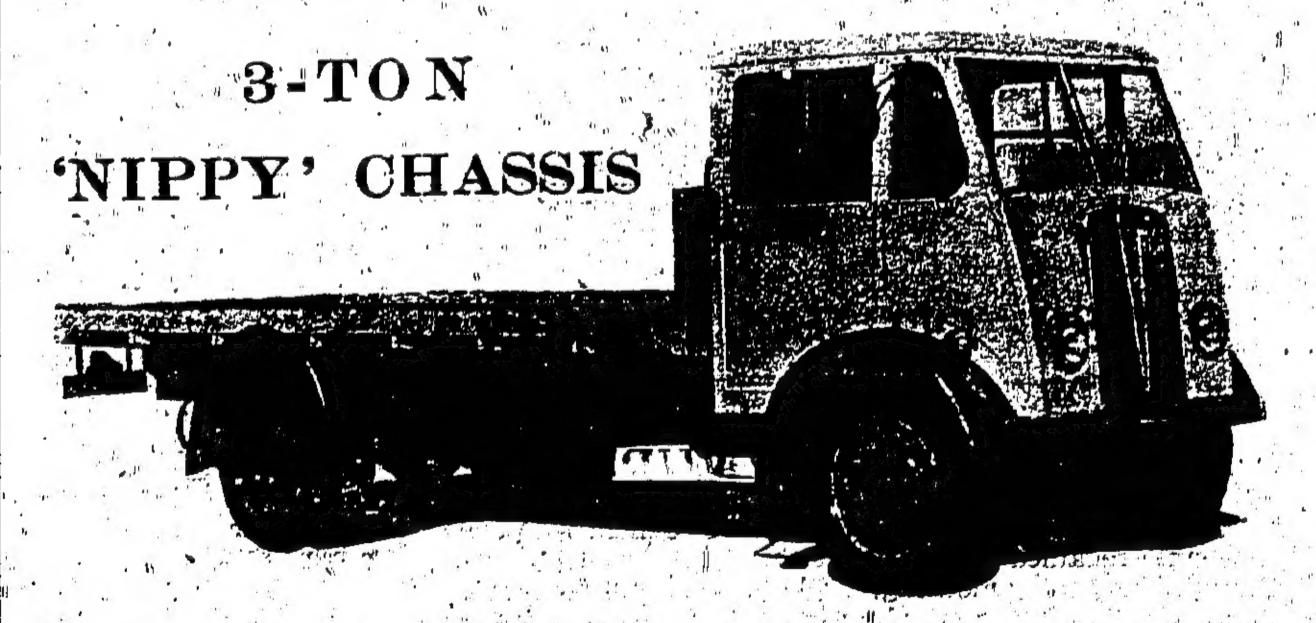
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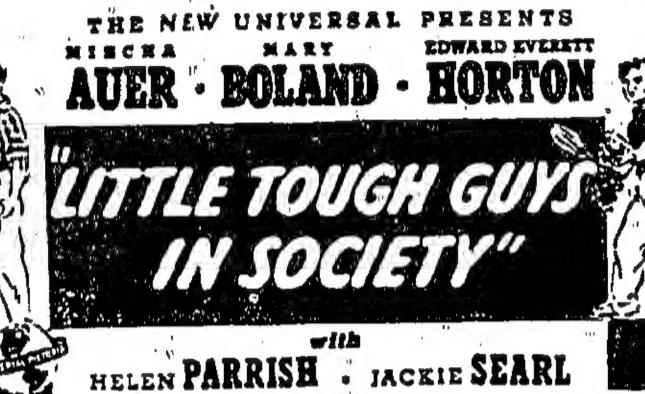
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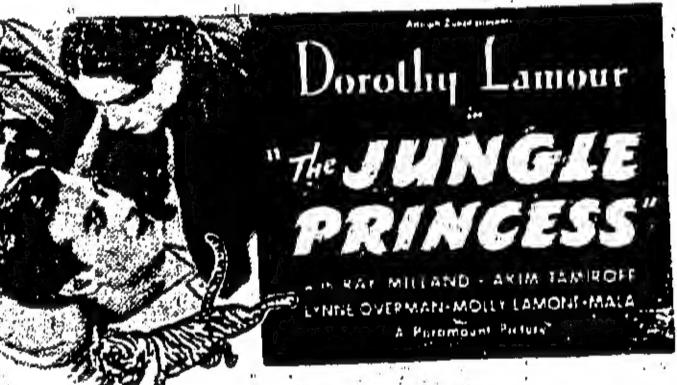
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COMING EVENTS

22-Tides: High 5.36 a.m. and 6.08

p.m. Low 12.46 s.m. and 11.31 p.m.
Sunrise: 6.58 s.m.; Sunset: 5.43 p.m.
Sino-British, Cultural Assn. Mtg.
Speaker: Mr. J. E. Witham "China's Tea Trade." China Light and Power Co., Ltd.,

Annual Mtg., 12 noon. Claims against Enemy firms (Vinces Singer and Wilhelm Maier and Co.)
Schools' Physical Training Competition, H.K.F.C., 9 a.m.; Final at 11.30

Cheero Club Christmas Dinner, 730 Children's Fancy Dress Party, Pen-

insula Hotel, 4 p.m.—6.30 p.m. H.K. University Congregation, Great Hall, 5.30 p.m. St. Andrew's Wolf Cubs' Christmas

Party, 5 p.m. Andrew's Church Fellowship Carol Party in Kowloon. R.E.W.O.'s Mess: Christmas Draw and Social Wellington Barracks, 7.

p.m. and 10.39 p.m. Sale of Toys at Millington, Ltd., in aid of B.W.O.F., 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Orphan's Home, Executive Com-

mittee Mtg. Christ Church; Nativity Play, 8.45 Crown, Land Sale (D.O. South), '11

Too H., Chater Room, St. Andrew's, 6.45 D.m. Christian Fellowship, Helena May Inst., 10.30 a.m.

23-Tides: High 7.07 a.m. and 6.44 p.m. Low 1.32 a.m. and 12.13 p.m. Sunrise: 6.59 a.m.; Sunset: 5.43 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Pantomime. 3 p.m. H.E. and Lady Northcote leave for Fanling Lodge. Institute of Business Administra-

tion-Students' Christmas Party at Metropole Hotel, 8 p.m. 24—Tides: High 8.17 a.m. and 7.22 p.m. Low 2.13 a.m. and 12.56 p.m. Sunrise: 8.59 a.m.; Sunset: 5.44 p.m.

Christmas Eve. St. "Andrew's Church: Carol Service. 8.15 p.m. H.K. University, Christmas Carol Concert, Great Hall, 9 p.m.

Softball League. 25-Tides: High 9.09 a.m. and 8.03 p.m. Low 2.54 a.m. and 1.37 p.m. Sunrise: 6.59 a.m.; Sunset: 5.44 p.m. Christmas Day.

St. Andrew's 'Church: Festival Service, 11 a.m. International Soccer, China vs. Portugal, Sockuppo, 3.30 p.m. 26—Boxing Day.

International Soccer, H.K.F.C. ground Scotland vs. England, 3.30 R.E.O.C.A. "Pancy Dress" Dance. Peninsula Hotel.

Fanling Hunt and Race Club Meeting at Kwanti. YM.C.A. Pantomime, 3 p.m. and 8 H.K.C.S.C.C.—Prize-Giving & Children's Sports, 4 p.m.

Canadian Chinese Club, Christmas Party, Metropole Hotel, 9 p.m. Tea Dance at Craigengower Cricket 27-Crown Land Sale, P.W.D., 3

29-China Light & Power Recreation Club Dance, 9 p.m. Diocesan Boys' School, Charity

Dance, 8.30 p.m. 30-Claims against estate of Leung Chan Tak Yan due. 31-New Year's Eve.

Rizal Day: Luncheon at Filipino Club, I p.m. St. Andrew's Church: Old Year's Day Services.

Football Shield, First Round. Y.M.C.A. Pantomime, 9 p.m.

PRINCESSES BACK IN LONDON FOR CHRISTMAS

LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter)-Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret are to spend Christmas with Their Majesties. They have been in Scotland since before the war and travelled down to London during Tuesday night.

They have not seen the King since the middle of August or the Queen for two months.

"Mr. Cheng Tse-hsien, member of the National Relief Commission, arrived in Kwellin on Tuesday with \$150,000 relief funds. Mr. Cheng will shortly leave for the front to distribute the relief money among war refugees in South Kwangsi.

Riotous Film At King's

The chance of a lifetime to "Pack Up Your Troubles" in your old kit bag and howl, howl, howl awaits you down at the King's Theatre, where joyous Jane Withers. arrives today in the new 20th Century-Fox comedy of that title, with those riotous Ritz Brothers tossed in to guarantee you maximum of fus.

Yes. Jane's the bravest little Ma'amselle in all France and the Ritzes are in the army now! Being the Ritzes, of course they take the liberty of telling the General off, with results that provide the picture with one of the funniest punch lines in the memory of this reviewer.

Jane presents two grand new impersonations-George M. Cohan. singing "I'm A Yankee Doodle Dandy," and Eva Tanguay, sing-"Who'll Buy Flowers," a song Sidney Clare and Jule Styne.

ZONE NOT VIOLATED

SCUTTLING OF THE COLUMBUS

NEW YORK, Doc, 21 (Router)-Mr. President Roosevelt's Secretary. declared that more complete reports had now been received which convinced the United States Government that the Columbus was scuttled in order to avoid risk of encounter or seizure outside the The Company claims it had neutrality some

> No naval action or encounter was reported and therefore, the question or any violation of the neutrality zone was not involved. NAZIS NOT TOLD

> BERLIN, Dec. 21 (Reuter)-Up to a late hour yesterday, the German public was not allowed to know that the Columbus had been scuttled by her crew, nor did they know that the French had sunk two more U-Boats.

Work

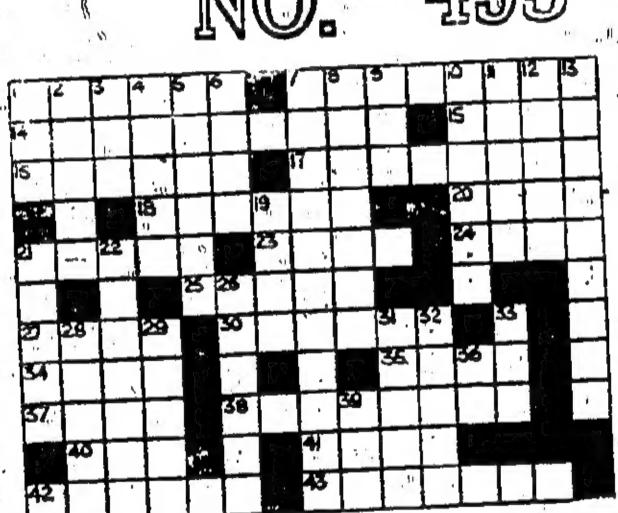
"BALLOON NAVY" TO COUNTER NAZI MINE - LAYING

LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter)-Measures against Nazi planes laying mines along the British coast include not only nightly patrols over Heligoland, but also operations by the "Balloon Navy," in order to intercept enemy aircraft. DANGEROUS WORK

Balloons now made fast to boats He had the unusual gift of being light-hearted even in his "serious around various danger areas and these boats are manned by young Children too will miss him, for members of the Balloon Barrage he was well-known over the chil- of the H.A.F., tugmasters and fishdren's programmes to the younger ermen.

The danger of the work is illuslisteners who were his fond adtrated by the story of how one such boat found itself anchored at night near a mine. It did not dare move for fear of being blown up LISBON, Dec. 21 (Havas)—It is and those on board wore their lifeunofficially announced that Cap- belts all night.

tain Manuel Ferrera Carvalho will Next morning the anchor was soon be nominated as Governor of hoisted and the boat slowly and cautiously moved out of the area;



ACROSS CLUES A steely characteristic, but

suggestive of emotion Striking

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goes round and round Absolutely reasonable to begin with food issue Sampled

Just time for a little one Beautiful, but apparently anything but dumb

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these cakes 34. A relation without us. found Such excuses naturally don't

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mentally You observe it sounds like If it's not built on wneers

it can hardly welsh. 42. The finest editor apparently 39. is conquered 43. Non-stop indeed

DOWN CLUES Too sticky a pitch for

Wooden standard for black-

Ran into Talk idiy Running one doesn't stir grocer's boy's pulses

Nudists may get good tanning from these Riot reacted (anagram) The honest highwayman who just takes his pick

Model for a sluggard Concerned with smallest matter Weighty beginning for something one takes to pick up

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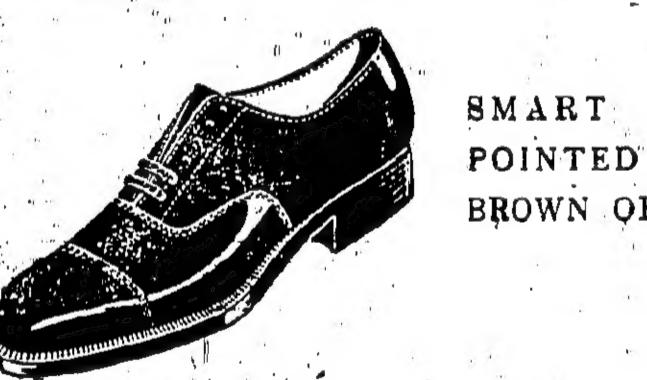
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HOCKEY CHATTER

"RECORDER"

The two finest hockey teams in the Colony today are, of course, the battalion first elevens of the Rajputana Rifles and the Kumaon Rifles. It would be difficult to say, off-hand, which team is better. The Small Units final on Monday was contested by the Headquarter Company teams of the two battalions, and the Kumaons won

Next in line to these two teams are the H.K.S.R.A. battalion first eleven, the Hongkong Hockey Club tirst eleven, the Y.M.C.A. 1st XI and the battalion teams of the Middlesex Regiment and the Royal Scots. The only team in the Hockey Association Tournament that may be considered in a class with the above mentioned elevens is the C.B.A. and to a lesser degree, Club de Recreio and Radio.

Central British Association have players in common with Club. Y.M.C.A. and Middlesex, Radio share no players with other clubs at present, but have been defeate by both Club and Y.M.C.A. Thus we are reminded that the Association Tournament does not include any of the first half dozen best teams in the Colony, and this noninclusion may be viewed in two

First, it is fortunate for some of the weaker teams in the Tournament that this is so, as mammoth scores compiled by one team against another do not add to the interest of the game. Second, it is lations between the Association unfortunate that an even better class of hockey than that provided by the Tournament is not brought labour welfare during wartime. together into a league that would attract a much larger following than the Association Tournament, at its best, now enjoys.

It is said, especially for Middlesex that their hockey players are also their footballers. This is true to some extent also of the Royal Scots and the Kumaons. Several Club players are engaged in cricket on Saturday afternoons. but the very fact that Y.M.C.A. can find a team to play every Saturday may be regarded argument strong enough that the desire to play hockey is not weaker than the desire to play another

It would be quite possible to have Tournament on an even wider scale, and one that would probably close one, and one that will attract tions, graded according strength, with, say, six teams in each section. The system of promotion and relegation could be established, and thus interest would be considerably added to such a tournament.

The Association Hockey Tournament is making steady progress, and the only two teams that have not played off at least two fixtures to date are University and the R.A.O.C. There are, of course, some 14 weeks to go to the closing date of the Tournament, but games played early in the season make it possible to avoid congestion fixtures towards the close, and the teams, who did not finish their prugramme last year would do well to bear this in mind.

TOURNAMENT "TABLE TO DATE Goals 4 4 0 0 10 3 2 2 0 0 13 1 KITC Signals R.A.O.C. 0 0 0 0 0 0

The Royal Engineers, with very smart rout, of the R.I.T.C. have further increased their lead but C.B.A., Radio, and one or two others should catch up in time. The leading goal-scorer to date L/Sgt. Homburg. R.E. with eight goals to his credit, followed by S.A. Fowler, C.B.A. with five goals,

Predictions in hockey are difficult of realisation, and it may be programme,

and the game should be a very ranged, would be in place.

CHINA'S LABOUR MANIFESTO

Active Part In War Work

CHUNGKING, Dec. 21 (Central) -After the adjournment of its second annual conference on Dec. 16, the Chinese Association of Labour has issued a manifesto emphasizing that Chinese labourers should unite and take part in wartime work and that harmony should be cultivated between labour and capital.

WORKERS' SLOGAN

The manifesto urges that every effort should be exerted by the Chinese workers to frustrate Ja-"pan's attempt to carry on the war through the exploitation of the "occupied" areas

The slegan of the working class in wartime, the manifesto says, should be "Improve the people's livelihood and increase productivity."

The manifesto expresses the hopes that the Government and inimmediately dustrialists will exploit mines, and develop light and handicraft industries and calls upon the skilled labourers remaining in the "occupied" cities to come to free China to do their part in resistance and reconstruction.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS

In view of the acute shortage of skilled labour the manifesto suggests the opening of more industrial schools.

Attention will also be devoted toward the promotion of closer reand international labour organisations and the promotion of

GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL FOR FORCES IN PALESTINE

LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter)-The Air Ministry announces that H.M. the King has commanded that the General Service Medal, with the clasp 'Palestine," shall be granted to the forces employed within the geographical limits of Palestine and Trans-Jordan between April 19: 1936 and Sept. 3, 1939, both dates inclusive.

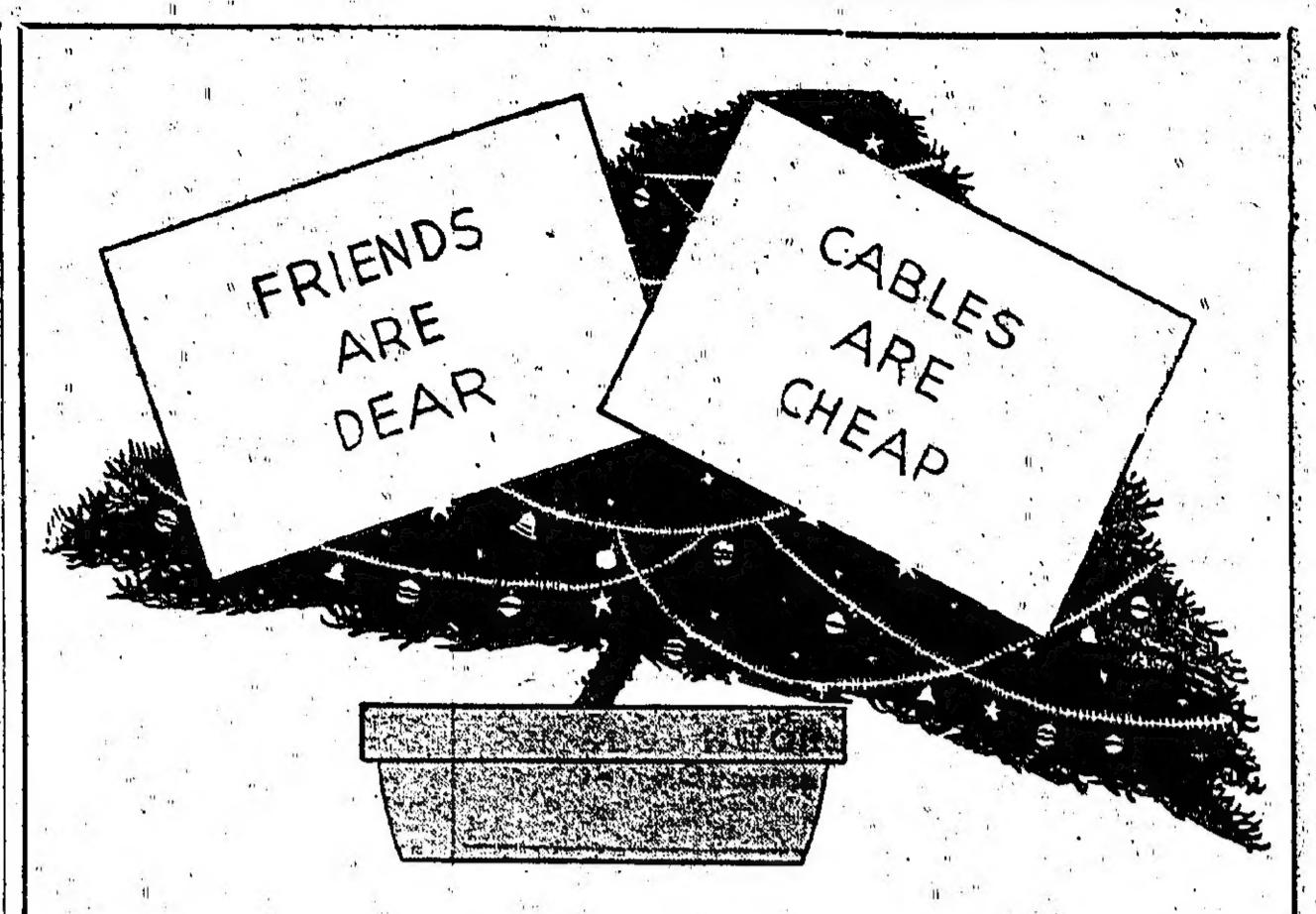
attract the stronger teams, that a large audience. Recreio are the would be divided into several sec- more solid team, of course, but to Nomeds have a lot of dash and, here we must except their sorry show against C.B.A., have a habit of tuning up to good company. The game will be worth watching.

> Ladies' League Hockey is due for a two weeks' rest, and a check-up on what has so far happened may be of interest, "Y" Ladies are halfway through their league" fixtures. and have not conceded a single point. Their forward line includes the three leading goal-scorers of the season Miss D McCaw, who has scored 10 goals in five matches, Mrs. Gardner, who has managed seven goals, and Miss B. Harker,

Hongkong Ladies appear ready to give St. Andrew's a real battle for second place, and all they needed to win last week was a little more combination in a team that was quite new to any other they have fielded so far this season Recreio Ladies have also improved considerably, and should be able to give C.B.A. Ladies and C.B.S. a good fight for fourth place.

The Brawn Cup situation is a really muddled one, and last week both the unbeaten teams failed against D.G.S. and C.B.S. The latter combination, though they started their season earlier than! the other reams, have evidently, just come into stride, and it may have been an over-awe of Leagued matches that was at first the trouble. However, the Brawn Cupa is yet anybody's property, and each one of the seven teams may be regarded yet as a possible winner.

Hockey at the boys' schools seems to be having a revival, if a unwise to say that C.B.A. will win, minor one, and last Sunday La But they have already beaten Re- Salle College entered the field to crelo 6-0 and Nomads 7-1, and be defeated 3-0 by Queen's College. should continue winning. Radio, Though the C.B.S. have contributed the R.E. and Police seem to be the several interporters to local hockey. only three teams that may force a the game there has never been draw or even emerge the winners, taken very seriously by the boys, and these games are the most in- and at the D.B.s. and other teresting ones left on the C.B.A. schools, hockey is yet unknown. Combined Schools have played only one game this season, and a few Nominds meet Recreio on Builday, more games, if these could be ar-



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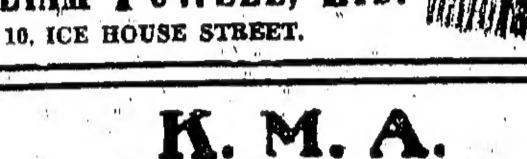
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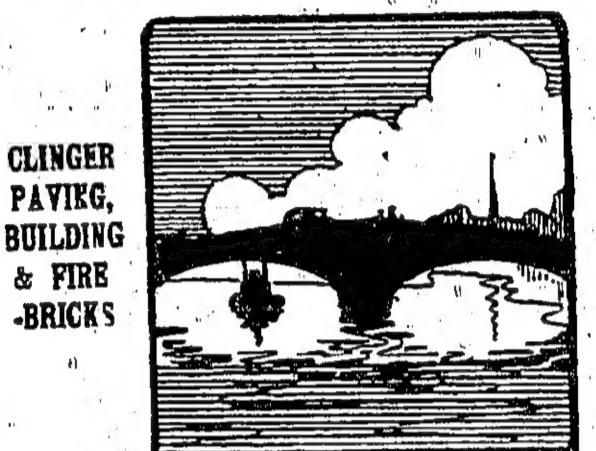
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DEATH AND REBIRTH OF NATIONS

MR. PERCY CHEN'S TALK AT MEETING OF THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Death and rebirth of nations was the subject chosen by Mr. Summary Court yesterday by Mr. Percy Chen for his talk at the Justice J. A. Fraser in the case in Theosophical Society meeting last which the Lee Hysan Estate Co.,

DISEASES OF NATIONS "Before nations cease to exist as Chan Siu-chuen.

such, they pass through a period. The facts of the case, in which of decadence," said Mr. Chen. "In plaintiffs were represented by Mr. the case of Abyssinia, the chronic J. T. Prior and defendant by Mr. diseases of the nation were C. A. Sutherton Russ, are:feudalism, slavery, economic stag-

been given an injection of thyroid 1938. by Signor Mussolini, she felt that In June, 1939, plaintiffs informed time strive to rid herself of some of the diseases which might have

led to her own death. "Albania, Austria, Czechoslovakia fell into subjugation without armed or determined resistance by the leaders or the people of those countries.

CHINA, 1931-1936

"I cannot but call to mind the attitude of our own government during the years 1931 to 1936, during which Wang Ching-wel was Premier in Nanking."

The attitude of the Government then, said Mr. Chen, was to avoid antagnoising the Japanese despite the invasion of Manchuria, Jehol and North China. Japan marched in and seized all the territory she could. At that time, Young China openly accused the government of being effete, degenerate and unfit for the task of the regeneration of the people.

GRAVE CRISIS

"The Wang Ching-wei Cabinet in Nanking reacted to the grave crisis of foreign invasion in # a manner which intensified the crisis and threatened to lead our nation to its death as an entity in the family of nations.

In 1935, the Wang Ching-wei Cabinet was replaced by one

POSSESSION OF **PREMISES**

JUDGMENT FOR **PLAINTIFFS**

Judgment was delivered in the Ltd., claimed possession of No. 45 Ewo Hill Street, top floor, from

Defendant entered into possesnation and political disintegration. sion over two years ago when, at "The fact of the existence of his own expense, he put in the these diseases does not mean to electric wiring and cubicle partisay that Italy was justified in as- tions at a cost of \$200. The rent suming the role of "Dr. Kill and for first was \$20 a month, but this Secure," but as Italy herself had was raised to \$25 in November,

she could, and so it proved, under- defendant that his rent would be take the conquest of Abyssinia increased to \$32. Defendant counwith impunity and at the same ter-offered \$27 and thereupon plaintiffs on August 8, offered him alternative accommodation at that figure at 20 Percival Street and later at 7 Hysan Avenue. One of the offers was subsequently withdrawn while the other was declined by defendant as unsuitable.

The landlord required the accommodation at No. 45 Ewo Hill Street for an employee of another company in which he had a pecuniary interest. The employee was living at 73 Ewo Hill Street; also the landlord's property, as a sub-tenant of a cocklost for which he paid \$48. although the total rent for the premises was only \$38.

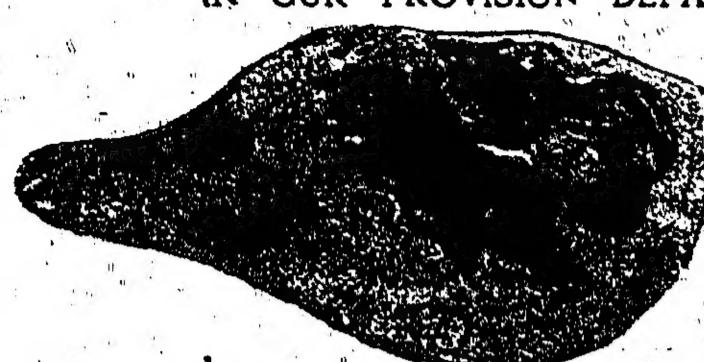
Judgment was entered for plaintiffs with costs and, with the consent of both parties, possession is to be given up on February 15.

under Generalissimo Chiang. Wang himself narrowly escaped assassination, and China still lives, while Austria, Albania and Czechoslovakia are dead."

Mr. Chen proceeded to discuss and analyse the present situation in Europe, and concluded by tracing the programme through which China seeks her rebirth.

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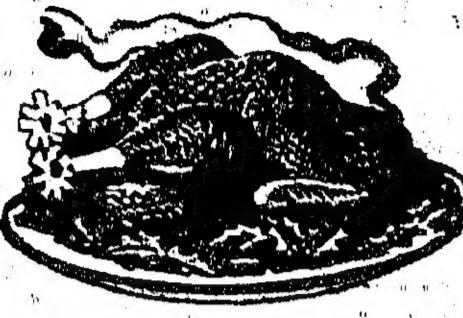


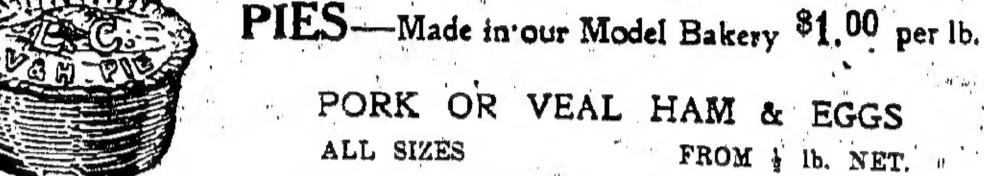
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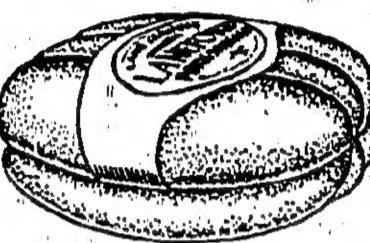
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OTHER SUPPLIERS

production than usual. The full for some years. of course is our own manufacture, but the boilers were supplied by Messrs. Babcock and Wilcox Ltd. and the engines by the North Eastern Engineering Co. while the design of the ship, being a somewhat improved repeat of the Newcastle and Hunter River Steamship Company's Mulubinba can scarcely be called our own.

I notice from reports in the papers that Australia is making strenuous efforts to stimulate her own shipbuilding trade; a very praiseworthy object, but neverthe-

requirements in this respect

Mr. Barker for so kindly confer- price. ring upon my wife the honour of launching and christening the ship, and I trust that she has performed the ceremony to his entire satisfaction.

MR. C. W. J. BARKER

Mr. C. W. J. Barker, replying on behalf of the owners, said in part: I feel highly honoured at finding myself in the position of replying on behalf of the Newcastle and Hunter River Co. and thank you for the toast in honour

part in the replacement of the that occasionally appear attached opportunity to play a useful to ships in Australia, I would like wastage in shipping caused by the to state that a town and river in New South Wales bears the name and that my company previously The Karuah is less of our own owned a ship which served them

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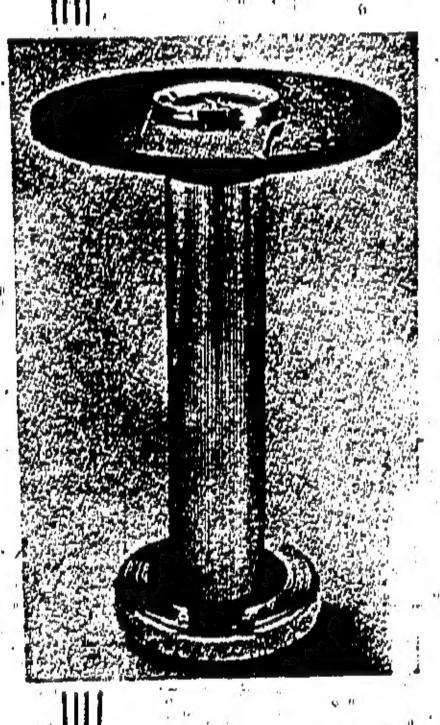
> The long record of achievement of a dockyard such as this is liable to be taken for granted. I would like to remind you of its national importance in times of peace and its greatly enchanced value in the present times of stress. To its continuing service and the welfare of all associated with its activities I ask you to drink a toast.

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Smart GIFTS

that have certain definite characteristics and express an expression of real friendship.

CHAIR-HY SMOKE STAND



The Chair-hy smoke stand is an ideal companion for low, modern chairs—and yet it's not too low to use conveniently with almost any chair. The plastic tray top is roomy enough to hold a cigarette box and lighter and a glass. "The upright tubular post is fluted, and embossed lines decorate the base. The ash receiver at the top has a star-shaped cigarette rest, and the tray turns on a swivel to empty ashes into the deep, roomy tube. When closed, the tray holds smoke and tobacco odor inside. It comes in polished chromium finish and black plastic or English





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In Accordance with Government Ordinance, "THE EX-CHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of PUBLIC BUSINESS on MONDAY and TUESDAY, the 25th and 26th December, 1939. (CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS). Hong Kong, 21st Dec., 1939.

NOTICE.

It is hereby notified that the following licences and permits are due for renewal on the 1st. January, 1940:-

- (1) Private Rickshaw Driver Licences.
- (2) Private Chair and Driver Licences.
- (3) Tricycle and Driver Licences.
- (4) Public Motor Vehicle Licences.
- (5) Motor Vehicle Permits.

Before relicensing, tricycles must be taken for inspection to No. 2 Police Station, Wanchai, or Tsim Sha Tsui Police Station, Kowloon, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon between January 2nd, and January 24th.,

T. H. KING, Commissioner of Police. Hong Kong, 22nd Dec., 1939.

NOTICE.

During the holiday period the office of the Controller of Trade will be open only from 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. on 24th and 26th December, and will be closed entirely on Christmas Day.

E. W. HAMILTON, Superintendent of Imports and Exports and Controller of Trade.

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE

THE TWENTY-FIRST OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 22nd December, 1939, at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the financial year ended 30th September, 1939, and electing Directors ling the market on its own acand Auditors.

THE TRANSFERS BOOKS AND REGISTER OF SHARE-HOLDERS will be closed from Friday, 1st December, 1939, to Friday, 22nd December, 1939. both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

JOHN V. BRAGA, Acting Secretary. Hong Kong, 15th Nov., 1939.

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If there is anything you want to buy or sell, try a small Classified advertisement in the Hongkong Daily Press.

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Hongkong, December 22, 1939

BUSHIDO AND RICE

DERHAPS the most striking illustration of the cynistep of the Japanese adventhe conduct of the Japanese his usual manner. military in Shanghai in the course of the rice shortage which still has the city in its

AT THE BEGINNING of December, lack of stocks, coupled with unscrupulous of rice within the Settlement up from the neighbourhood of \$30 to \$45 and even \$50 per | picul. The situation was such that the very conservative North China Daily News was constrained to admit that "only the good temper of the Shanghai population proves a safeguard against disorder" and the Municipal Council and French Concession authorities issued a proclamation - which " stated" that "whereas certain persons, in their greed for personal gain and unmindful of the hardships and suffering caused to the poor people have been hoarding, speculating and profiteering in rice . . . notice is hereby given that any person committing such acts may be denied the sanctuary of the French Concession and the International Settlement and will be liable to expulsion therefrom and the confiscation of stocks."

SIMULTANEOUSLY with this unprecedented public declaration, isssued on December 10, the Japanese military spokesman informed foreign press correspondents that "it was wholly contrary to the wishes of the Army that the Chinese people should suffer from exorbitant prices and it would demonstrate its coand Concession authorities by measure would be repeated until the shortage was alleviated."

IN THE DAYS that followed the stern warning issued OF SHAREHOLDERS will be by the City Fathers and the held at the Head Office of the sudden display of altruism by the Japanese army, the price of rice continued to rise. There was not a single action against profiteers, no serious measures of control were instituted, and, apart from more or less abstract talk of how the Council might improve the situation by entercount, nothing was done Even the arrival of .150,000 piculs of rice from Saigon did not curb profiteering. Finally, the much-lauded "patience" of the people of Shanghai gave out. The Wing On Cotton Mill with 3,000 workers, and numerous other concerns such as the China Soap Co.. the China Aluminium Rolling Mills, etc. were tied up by strikes. Among the unemployed and occasional work- artificial rice shortage threaers, serious riots broke out. tens the Settlement and Con-There were twenty cases of attacks on rice shops and warehouses on December 17 alone.

the Japanese army held the into the Japanese-occupied key to the "situation. The lareas-just what the invaders same spokesman who had an- want. In the meantime, the machinery. nounced the intention of the noble Samurai of the Immilitary to put an end to the perial Army continue to droot has been under the constant supersituation was saying, on the their "sympathy" for the vision of the Owners representative, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Williamson. 17th, that the promised rice poor of the city and at the Mr. C. W. J. Barker. would be brought in "prob- same time to keep a close grip. ably very soon," although on the staple which to these "generally speaking, plans poor, is life itself.

XMAS PARTY AT MILITARY HOSPITAL

The Christmas party held for R.A.M.C. children on Wednesday night easily excelled all other similar events of previous years. The Concert Hall at the Bowen Road Hospital was beautifully decorated, streamers, balloons and happy atmosphere.

For the surprise of the evening great kindnesses. a real, live Santa Claus, at the had other journeys to make and gained for. For these reasons

And so the evening passed, carrying with it a vote of thanks and Co., whose enterprising efforts resulted in such tasteful decora-

Also to Mrs. Simson and Mrs. speculation, brought the price | Macfarlane who, with the help of other willing workers, provided the "Yuletide" touch to the tables. Honours however are extended to Peggy Raeburn, the Fairy Princess and Sgt. Pomeroy, 'Santa,' giving very convincing performances. Hooray ! ! ! for Christmas.

FAIR & ACCURATE NEWS REPORTS

CHUNGKING, Dec. 21 (Reuter) .-In a leading article this morning, addressed to foreign correspondents, the China Central Daily News, official organ of the Chinese Government, expresses gratification at the fairness and "accuracy of nows reports filed by foreign press men in China in the two years of the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

The journal, however," hopes that correspondents, in spite of the in Europe, would continue "cover" Chinese news fully and also personally keep editors in their home offices informed of the actual conditions in China,

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS IN THE COLONY

In the Colony of Hongkong, including the Island, Kowloon and New Territories during the week ending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 16 1939, there were altogether 69 traffic accidents as the result of which 2 persons were killed and 19 persons were injured.

operation to the Settlement have not been entirely com- for lifts of 3 and 5 tons. She also pleted."" At that very mo- has a heavy derrick suitable for 15 bringing in large quantities of ment, Japanese army out- tons lifts. All the derricks are rice to adjust supply. This posts were holding up huge worked by steam winches supplied commercial shipments of the staple at Soochow Creek and Jessfield, and a correspondent saw 14,000 piculs piled up behind the barrier at one point (Markham Road) alone. This at a time when, though prices within the Settlement still stood at about \$45, a picul could be bought at Hungjao, on the outskirts, for all of ten dollars cheaper. But, as the North China Daily steel houses aft. News remarked—"try to bring it in. Cars and other vehicles | and bundles of all descrip- dining saloon and smoke room is and Mrs. G. W. R. McCammon. tions are said to be searched provided. Electric lighting is fitted when crossing the perimeter from the West."

FINALLY, BY DINT OF SMUGGLING, imports from Saigon, action by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and above all the fact that "many merchants were discouraged water tube boilers. the Native Products Company by the rice riots and those with 850, Sincere's with 800, who possessed large quantities of grain tried to sell as became a little easier.

THE SITUATION is, however, still critical and the cession with social ruin and places before the four million people sheltered within their borders the alternative! DURING ALL THIS TIME, of either starving or moving engine. Advantage is taken of the

LAUNCHING AT K. DOCKS

EDITORIAL

Continued from page 5

MR, E. COCK Mr. E. Cock, on behalf of the Kowloon Dock said:-In 1924 first met Australians in Australia when I went to Sydney in connection with the proposal to build Changte and Taiping in Hongkong. Again in 1926 I was at Sydflags filling the room with a gay, ney and on both occasions I found an overwhelming hospitality and

Naturally therefore I look forcommand of a lovely fairy princess | ward to another visit as soon as who appeared from nowhere, it can be arranged and I shall be. breezed his way down the chimney able to go there with confidence right into the arms of the eager knowing well that our staff have kiddles who held on to, him as done all they can, with always an though they wanted to keep him eye on the cost thereof I hope, to until at least next Kmas. How- give the Owners of the eight ships ever, the fairy princess came to to which the Chairman referred at Wood (monologues), Mr. Cash, his rescue in reminding him he least a little more than they barclsm which has marked every so, in bidding farewell to the tune am grateful to the staff working of 'Old Acquaintance,' the King of under me and I thank you for the programme. ture in China is provided by Toys vanished up the chimney in your ready acceptance of the toast proposed by Mr. Barker,

SEASON OF PRACE

We are in the season of peace to S/Sgt. Stevens, Cpl. Hildyard and goodwill and so I may be perof Hongkong, that I count myself! lucky especially in the men I serve as well as in those who serve under me. "It was therefore with the greatest of personal pleasure that received the nomination of our Chairman's wife to christen the Karuah and this bleasure doubled When I have regard to Mrs. Dodwell herself. I am happy to offer Mrs. Dodwell this memento of the occasion and our token of thanks and esteem. (Mrs. Dodwell was presented with a pair of diamond carrings).

I recollect that Mrs. Dodwell's christian name is Joyce. So Ladies and Gentlemen, 'Re Joyce let us rejoice" and I ask you to drink Mrs. Dodwell's health and happiness accordingly.

DESCRIPTION OF SHIP

The Karuah is a steel single screw steamer being built for The Newcastle & Hunter River Steamship Co., Ltd., Sydney, Australia, the Hongkong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd. at their Kowloon Docks.

Type with machinery and tonnage opening aft and has the following Mrs. B. H. Church, Mr. and Mrs. dimensions:

230 ft., Breadth Mld. 39 ft., Depth to Shelter Deck 24 ft., Gross ton- Craig, Mr. and Mrs. J. Crookdake. nage about 1.200 tons.

class and has been strengthened in excess of their requirements for the particular trade H Dodwell, Misses D., P. and in which she will be used and to Dodwell; ." conform to the latest requirements of the Board of Trade and Austra-Llian Navigation Act.

Cargo is handled through 2 large hatches by 3 steel tubular derricks by Clarke Chapman and Carron & Co. An elcetric elevator capable of handling 250 lbs. packages is fitted for the rapid handling of small packages to or from No. Hold or the Tween Deck to the Upper Deck.

12 PASSENGERS

At the after end there is accommodation for 12 passengers in berth staterooms. The officers, engineers and crews are all accommodated in the Tween Deck and

Thermotank ventilation is fitted to this accommodation. A large Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mansfield, Mr. throughout the vessel.

by The North Eastern Marine En ners. Mr. and Mrs. G. V T. Mar. gineering Co., Ltd., Wallsend, con-shall, Col and Mrs. A. G. Neville. sists of a set of triple-expansion reciprocating engines of modern design, taking superheated steam J. Owen Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. T. from two Babcock & Wilcox marine

burning coal, which is fed to the Pritchard and Miss Pritchard. furnaces by Babcock-Erith-Roe 3- Hon, Mr. ond Mrs. A. B. Purves.

much as possible," the market retort near ashing-type stockers. Boilers are provided by Howden's

> All auxiliaries are independent of the Main Engine.

SUPERHEATED STEAM

For the supply of electric current two electric generating sets are provided, one driven by a steam superheated steam for driving all engine room auxiliaries, and deck

During construction the vesser

LIST OF GUESTS and Mrs. J. W. Anderson and Miss den.

ANNUAL XMAS DINNER PARTY FOR SERVICES

The annual Christmas Dinner party for Servicemen was held last night at the Sallor's and Soldiers' Frome, The Chaplain, the Rev. J. E Sandbach, presided.

The Party will be extended to tonight to accommodate a further 150 Service kuests

Following an enjoyable concert last night, the guests were entertained with a display of Chinese pugilistic art, comprising sword tencing and boxing, under the direction of the pugulist instructor, Mr. Ip Yue-ting, who had arrived recently from Peiping.

Mr. J. Fountain (plane soles). Mr. W. Simpson (humorist), Mrs. Sgt, Connor, Mr. Sandbach, and I H.M.S. Danae, Trio contributed in no small measure to the success of

NURSING LECTURES

The Auxiliary Nursing Service mitted to say that I like the men timetable of lectures and demonstrations is as follows:-

> First Aid, Surgeon Capt. Hobbs, Royal Naval Hospital, Thursday, January 4, 5.30 p.m.

> Home Nursing, Dr. Mary Gordon King, Queen Mary Hospital, Monday, January 8, 5.30 p.m. Home Nursing, Dr. Rosenbloom, Kowloon Hospital (Outpatients),

Friday, January 5, 5.30 p.m. .Tht number of candidates attending any of these classes will be limited to 40. Further lectures will

follow after these are completed.

Fiona Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Andrewes, Mr. and Mrs. A. Andrews and Masters R. and D. Andrews, Miss H. Balchin, Mr. C. W. J. Barker, Mr. R. L. Barkus, Mr. Maurice Barton, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bell, Mr. D. T. Bentley, Mr. L C. F. Bellamy, Mr. O. Bjerke, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Blakey, Mr. ar Mrs. A. W. Black, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. R. Black and Miss Black, Mr. W C. Botcherby, Mr. T. H. G. The vessel is of the Shelter Deck Brayfield, Professor W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Calman, Mr. and S. M. Churn, Mrs. E. Cock, Mr. Length O.A. 242 ft., Length Perp. Cole, Mr. Cloake, Mr. N. V. A. Croucher, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Mr. E. W. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. J She is built to Lloyds highest G. B. Dewar. Miss M. D'Almada specially Mr A. Dimond, Mr. and Mrs Drummond, Hon, Mr. and Mrs. S.

> Mr. F. Edards, Mr. T. C. Ellacott Mr and Mrs. J. Finnie. Miss J Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. D. Forbes Mr. J. W. Green, Mr. and Mrs. G. Henderson, Engr. Captain and Mrs C. R. Hoare, Hon, Comdr. and Mrs. G. F. Hole, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Howell. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ingram; Mr. J. H. Jessen, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Johannessen, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kadoorie, Sir Elly Kadoorie, Mr. C. Kaufholz, Mr. B J. Lacon. Mr "Justice and Mrs. R. E. Linsdell and Miss Lindsell, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Landale, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lambert, Mr. J. F. Lowrie, Hon, Mr. M. K. Lo. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lock. Mr. H. F. Long, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McAdam, Captain Mullins, Paymaster Captain and Mrs. W. Mc Bride, and Master John Mcbride Mr. and Mrs. J. F. MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. C. Marton. Mr. and Mrs T. S. Morrison, Mr. A Malcolm, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mac-The propelling machinery built Indoe, Major and Mrs. C. M. Man-Hon, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. C. North Mr. J. Ormiston, Mr. and Mrs. G. Paterson, Mr. and Mrs A. E. Pearson, Commodore and Mrs. A. The boilers are arranged for M Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. E A Mr. J. Prentice, Mr. W. Paxton Forced and Indued draught to Mr. J. V. Ramsay, Mr. T. E. Robson, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rowcliffe Brigadier and Mrs. J. T. W. Reeve and Miss Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. W

> Scott, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith. Wing-Comdr. and Mrs. A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Southard, Mr. G. Swan, Mr. Strong; Brigadier and Mrs. A. B. Thomcon, Miss H. Turnbull, Captain Thaysen, Mr. and Mrs. R. K Valentine, Mr. A. H. Veltman, Mr. to Manila. and Mrs. J. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs.

G. Robertson and Master Robert-

son. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Russell.

Mr. T. Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. H. H.



Photographed at the last Extra Rage meeting of the season at the Valley.

CORRESPONDENCE

WAR ORPHANS To the Editor, Hongkong Daily Press

Dear Sir,-The Committee and Staff of The National Association for the Care of War Orphans was surprised—not to say distressed—to read an account of the supposed conditions in their Orphanage-in the HK. Daily Press.

The story-which had obviously come from a certain unreliable source well known to the Committee was one which has recently been investigated, and found to be almost entirely untrue.

Like most institutions where recovery. children of all ages and classes, districts are housed, this orphanage has had its minor ups-and downs. Children will occasionally rebel they will sometimes fight amongst hemselves.

However they are extremely healthy and happy on the whole, and they are enormously interested in the industrial work which they must export or perish." are developing, and which, it is confidently hoped, will eventually make them a self-supporting unit in the chain of similar institutions all over "China, Our wooden toy Artificial Flower, and paper novelty making has rapidly become flourishing wholesale business supplying the local trade and it is hoped to begin export overseas in the New Year. Meantime the children's general education is carried on thoroughly; and when

child shows a particular aptitude for a subject which it is not possible to teach tim in the Orphanage -such as engineering-we do our best ato arrange for him to be transferred to a more suitable of the old G.C.H. is not an up-to- Co., Ltd., of No. 348. Matauwei date or particularly suitable struc- | Road, and Miss So Wal-chan, of ture, but we are grateful for the the same address;

loan of it while we are waiting for Mr. Wong Chi-keung, of the donated by Mr. An Boon Haw, 23 Caine Road; lic will not believe the fabrications Tong Siu-sik, merchant, of No. which unscrupulous people may 90 Robinson Road, and Miss Yeung choose to spread.

We are only too pleased to show. Mr. Tseng Siu-hau, merchant, of genuinely interested people what is No. 22 Granville Road, and Miss. being done for our Boys and Girls. Laura Tan, of No. 45B Hillwood and we are confident that none can fall to see for themselves that our" children are well cared for. healthy, and above all things really happy...

D. E. HOLE. not, as is inferred in Mrs. Hole's pire ports totalled 243 kilos. letter, rely on any one source for its information. Our reporter con- under the command of Captain suited many informed people, in- Brunton, carried three passengers. cluding members of the Committee, Mr. Ew Jeng, N. Ohnishi and Mr. and went through much evidence A. Ul-Hag. before writing his story. No one will be happier than ourselves to Imperial Airways due at Kai Tak hear that the conditions described on Sunday is 24 hours behind have been successfully overcome schedule owing to late connexions. since the reorganisation and to give with the main Empire route flyingdue publicity to every real im- boat and will not arrive until Monprovement.-Ed.]

LOCAL ESTATE

Johnston, who died at St. George's play the Durham Light Infantry Nursing Home, Royston, Cambridge, 'as an early match on the Boundary on June 30 last, left local estate Street ground on Sunday.

Armstrong, solicitor and lawful by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Klowattorney, for sealing certified copy loon Court yesterday on Mr. L. R. of probate of the will has been Brown of No. 5, La Salle Road. approved.

Manchurian Railroad and member to stop when signalled to do so. of the House of Peers is en route

BRITISH TRADE FIGURES SHOW INCREASES

LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter) -Discussing trade figures, the Daily Telegraph stresses that exports in November were fifty per cent, upover October. This is cheering news, as both foodstuffs and raw materials show a substantial increase all round.

MUCH LEEWAY

There is much leeway to make up, but the figures are interesting as showing that the tendency is strongly set in the direction of

The Yorkshire Post points out and coming from such different that in the last war recovery was very slow.

"We owe the present happy position equally to the enterprise of against the kindest authority—and traders and the fine work of our-

The paper warns, however, that this improvement must be maintained, "for it is just as true of Britain as of Germany that we

"FORTHCOMING WEDDINGS

The following forthcoming marriages are announced:-

Mr. Sidney Alfred Fowler, land bailiff. Public Works Department, and Miss Violet Margaret Lillian. Bradbury, of No. 16 Braga Circuit, Kowloon;

Mr. Francis Stanislaus O'Neill. company manager, residing at the Y.M.C.A., and Miss Dulcie Jean Neville. Bruce. Street, Cumnock, New South Wales: Mr. James Poon, reporter, South

China Morning Post, and Miss Rose Young, of No. 75 Wongneichong Road, first floor; Mr. George Piry, clerk of the

The present Orphanage—B Block Far Eastern Oxygen, and Acetylone

the completion of the very nice staff of the Asiatic Petroleum Co.,. new buildings at Fanling generously. Ltd., and Miss Anna Kam, of No. Meanwhile we hope that the Pub- | Mr. Tong Yau-chuen, alias

King-yin. of No. 10 Mosque Street;

DENEBOLA ARRIVES

The inward mid-week service of Imperial Airways from Bangkok arrived at Kai Tak yesterday at: [The Hongkong Daily Press did 4.50 p.m. Mail load from all Em-

The plane, R.M.A. Denebola,

The inward week-end service of day afternoon.

In addition to the 1st Division: League, match Kwong Wah .v. The late Mr. Samuel Logan Eastern, Kwong Wah 2nd XI will

An application by Mr. H. J. Fines totalling \$40 were imposed summoned for having, on two occasions, driven a car with no front Viscount K. Inouye of Tokyo will lights in Nathan Road and in Balis. arrive in the Colony today aboard bury Road, for failing to keep to a Japanese steamer. The Viscount, the left of the road, for failing to former Vice-President of the South obey a traffic signal and for failing

At the Y's Men's Club tiffin at the St. Francis Hotel yesterday, Mr. Nineteen cases of tuberculosis, Richard C. H. Lim, former Hongfive cases of dysentery, three cases kong barrister who recently re-Mr. J. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. of enteric fever, one case of turned from Singapore, gave an Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. L cerebro-spinal fever and one case account of his journey. Mr. S. B. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Abbott, Dr. Wong, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Walk- of chicken-pox were notified to the Tan presided, there being a large Health Department on Dec. 20. __ number of members present.

NAZIS HAVE SUCCESSFUL EXAGGERATED IMAGINATION"!: CLAIMS TO ACTIVITY OF

FORCE LONDON, Bec. 21 (Reuter)-At least six German fighters on Monday were of the new type known as M.E.-110. The Germans call them "destroyer planes," "

German fighters made some forty attacks on our machines. One R.A.F. bomber brought down five enemy aircraft.

On its way home it was attacked several times and eventually got away with both front and real gunners wounded and the centre. gun and wireless out of action.

EXAGGERATED CLAIMS

'The Germans continue to make widely "exaggerated claims concerning flights of their planes.

Semi-official circles in London comment sarcastically that the most successful Nazi flights are their flights of imagination!

17 PLANES LOST IN TWO BATTLES

LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter)-The German Air Force lost seventeen planes in two air battles over Heligoland Bight since last Thursday.

The cost of the Nazi coastal defence is in sharp contrast to that of the R.A.F. for British coastal

During October and November the Nazis lost 21 machines in raids on the British coast, while the R.A.F. Coastal Command lost not one single machine.

RE - OPENING OF MANY DIFFICULTIES_TO BE OVERCOME ... comed, says The Times city notes.

PARIS, Dec. 21 (Reuter)-While noting with satisfaction the Japanese Government's announced intention of partially re-opening the Yangtze River, well-informed circles in Paris do not underestimate the difficulties surrounding the question.

CONVOY SYSTEM the creation of a convoy system a cynical and sceptical acceptance for the purpose of stopping arms of the Japanese gesture in reopentraffic would meet the Japanese ing a section of the Yangtse might case is a problem which must re- embitter Japanese public opinion quire close attention.

all nations has naturally been wel- press conference.

It is the first direct step towards the restoration of Shanghai's great entreport trade, but the actual effect of the move is, in reality, unlikely be very great.

The development is a hopeful sign and, as such, has found reflection in a firmer tendency for the Chinese dollar.

JAPANESE WARNING

SHANGHAL Dec. 21 (Reuter).-It is pointed out that whether A warning to foreign powers that and hinder the Japanese Govern-LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter).—The ment's endeavours to make further news that the Japanese are to re- concessions throughout China was open navigation in the Yangtse up made by the Japanese Embassy to Nanking to merchant traffic of spokesman "this afternoon at a

Confidence Nazis' Lack Of In Ultimate Success: Lord Chatfield Reviews The

LONDON, DEC. 21 (REUTER)—LORD CHATFIELD, MINIS-TER FOR CO-ORDINATION OF DEFENCE, BROADCASTING LAST NIGHT, SAID THAT THE REASON GERMANY HAS NOT LAUNCHED EITHER A LAND ATTACK AGAINST ALLIED FORCES, OR A VAST AIR ASSAULT ON BRITAIN WAS BE-CAUSE SHE HAS NOT GOT CONFIDENCE THAT SHE, COULD THUS SUCCEED.

One of the vital chapters of the war is now being written. Whatever she might say, Germany needed a short war, and her move was to break the British Navy's, grip on her supplies and defeat us where we were most vulnerable, yet the strongest-on

When Germany signed the Conouse submarines l lawfully, had not the slightest in- A private citizen of Toronto has aid" to Finland. tention of keeping her word. The given \$150,000 (about £30,000) to devilish ingenuity that Germany shire, England. denly produced. They had long war hospital overseas.

CHRISTMAS TRUCE PROBABLE

BERLIN, Dec. 21 (Reuter) -Something in the way of a Christmas Truces on the Western Front is semi-officially promised by the Germans-it the other side does not attack. This was forecast by well-informed circles in Berlin yesterday following Herr Hitler's departure from Berlin.

NO OFFENSIVES

The Germans, says these quarters, will not embark on any land offensives during the holidays.

Neutral observers attach considerable importance to the visit of the Papal Nuncio to the Wilhelmstrasse, but whether or not it was in connection with the slackening of the prosecution of the war until the end of the year could not be ascertained.

CHINESE ENVOY SEES ROOSEVELT

China Not So Hard Pressed As Believed

WASHINGTON Dec. 21 (Havas) -President Roosevelt gave an audience yesterday to the Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Hu Shih,

After the audience, Mr. Hu Shih told the press that he had informed the President that the Chinese armies were taking the offensive on all fronts,

NOT HARD PRESSED

"I also tried to tell the President that we are not so hard pressed as many people imagine.

"The interruption in transportation caused by the recent invasion of southern China was not very important and we are building new roads to replace the interrupted lines of communications.

"We are starting a series of offensives on all frontiers and are quite confident that we may hear reports of victory soon."

LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter)—His Majesty the King received Admiral Darlan at Buckingham Palace.

LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter)-It was officially announced that unidentified aircraft appeared for a short time over the eastern counties 'yesterday evening.'

QUITO, ECUADOR, Dec. 21 (Reuter)—The Foreign Minister has telegraphed the League of Nations expressing Ecuador's willingness to she TORONTO, Dec. 21 (Reuter)- lend "all possible humanitarian

mines were designed with all the pay for a hospital in Buckingham- | SHANGHAL Dec. 21 (Reuter)-According to a message to the Bin is capable and had not been sud- | Canada will thus have its first Wan Pao, preparations are being made to establish a branch office been in store like a burglar's jem- The gift was made to the Toronto of the National Reconstruction Branch of the Red Cross Society. Savings Association in Kwellin,

BLINDING SNOWSTORMS OVER FINLAND'S BATTLE FRONTS AS WAR GOES ON

HELSINKI, Dec. 21 (Reuter)—A series of violent attacks on the Mannerheim Line after a heavy and prolonged artillery bombardment, all collapsed after a footing had been gained temporarily at several points.

Over 100 tanks supported the attacks and the biggest array of aircraft since the invasion began bombed the Finnish positions and towns behind the lines.

with grim determination and the Arctic Zone. the Russian losses are consi- snowstorms are also raging on viet aid to Germany. derable. Numerous tanks the Eastern Front, where the Rusdestroyed before reaching the have been reinforced. main defence system.

Twenty Russian planes were brought down, fourteen by Finnish fighters and six by anti-aircraft

A number of civilians were killed and civilian property set on fire during the intense bombings of towns behind the Mannerheim Line. Large areas were left as blazing ruins after the Red bombers had passed over.

The class of 1899 has now been called to the colours by the Finnish Government.

SEVERE WEATHER

Fighting in the North has been zero at midday yesterday and Burma and Indo-China asking Singapore about March,

SERIOUS REASONS Special to the H.K. Daily Press

LONDON, Dec. 21 (Havas)-With the increase of Soviet pressure against Finland threatening vital lines of communication with the morth and north-east, politicians here are of the opinion that the Allies will have serious practical reasons to assist Finland since the The Finnish troops fought blinding snowstorms are sweeping latter's resistance can contribute to a decrease in the extent of Bo-

Hence, they stated, the Allied were captured inside the sian forces who are endeavouring Supreme War Councils' decision to Finnish lines and others were to cut. Finland's "Wasp Waist" help Finland despite the needs of the British and French armies.

Chinese Mission To Visit Fronts, Refugees

SINGAPORE, Dec. 21 (Reuter)-Through the intiative of Mr. Tan Kah-kee, well-known Singapore Chinese and newspaper magnate, the organisation of an Overseas Chinese Mission to China, comprising 60 members, is under way with the view of visiting Chinese fighters at the fronts and refugees at the rear.

Large quantities of medical them to despatch delegates supplies and gifts will be car- Singapore to join the Mission. ried by the Mission.

brought to a standstill by severe leaders in Malaya, the Dutch East The Mission is expected to be in weather. It was 54 degrees below Indies, the Philippines, Thailand, China for six months leaving

The Mission will be sub-divided into six sections which will cover Mr. Tan has telegraphed Chinese North, Central and South China.

WESTERN FRONT

PATROL RAIDS BY **GERMANS**

PARIS, Dec. 21 (Reuter)-The recent bitter wintry weather on the Western Front has been succeeded by a thaw and cold, sleety rain has been falling. These conditions hampered air operations on the front itself but favoured long distance flights.

RECONNAISSANCE

While British planes visited both German seaplane bases in North Germany, German reconnaissance machines flew over North. North-West and Western France.

Land activity continues with close to each other that the lifeminor local operations and four boats, swung out on davits on the unsuccessful enemy patrol raids smaller vessel, were stove in and a wide front between the some actually carried away. Moselle and the Vosges," it was reported by authoritative military circles yesterday.

WAR COMMUNIQUE PARIS, Dec. 21 (Reuter)-Last night's war communique stated curred during the day.

that no events of importance oc. Italy and Rio de Janeiro has been informed of the situation. inaugurated.

damage to her super-structure.

The troopship arrived with sligh

POCKET

COLLISION

IN FOG

DENSE FOG

The incident happened in

dense fog. The ships passed

Only Moral Re-Armament Can End War - Woodring

WASHINGTON, DEC. 21 (REUTER)-THE U.S. WAR SECRE-TARY, MR. HARRY WOODRING, BROADCASTING ON NATIONAL SECURITY AND MORAL RE-ARMAMENT. DECLARED, INTER ALIA THAT THE EVER-WIDENING CIRCLE OF THE CONFLICT NOW RAGING IN EUROPE REPRESENTED THE GREATEST PO-TENTIAL THREAT TO AMERICAN PEACE AND SECURITY.

"Wars, like forest fires," he said, "are wont to spread from small beginnings.

"Security does not rest alone on the size of a nation's armament. her economic wealth and geographic location, but on its moral strength, but in all combined, my first duty is to see that the United States Army is prepared to meet tions. any threat of aggression.

"I am also vitally interested in the economic structure of the nation and the moral fibre of its

Asking why the nations failed to settle disputes round a council table, Mr. Woodring continued: "No war, however" just, can end wars. Wars only weaken and consume civilisa-

"In Europe, ordinary diplomatic" contracts are dwindling and there is an increasing need for a common meeting ground between na-

"American peace and security rests on the ability of the people to make America strong militarily, economically, morally and spiritually. The fight for moral re-armament gives hope of a war that can really end war." concluded Mr. Woodring.

COMMANDER OF SCUTTLED NAZI BATTLESHIP

SUICIDE

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (Reuter)-The German Embassy announced that Captain Landsdorf, Commander of the Graf Spee, committed LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter)-A suicide. He shot himself dead with British troopship had a recent a revolver at the Buenos Aires escape from a disastrous collision Naval Arsenal last night and his by a few feet, it was disclosed last body was found in the morning. SACRIFICED HIS LIFE

The second ship, also British, BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 21 (Reuter) which was outward bound, has re--A German Embassy communique turned to a British port for repair. states: "The Commander of the glorious cruiser Admiral Graf Spee. Captain Landsdorf. last night sacrificed his life for his country -The news of Captain Landsdorf's by voluntary self-immolation.

"From the dutset he decided to share the fate of his fine ship and only personal influences and due : consideration for his responsibility, not yet decided whether, or in for the successful disembarcation what form, the news can be of the crew of more than 1,000 men, led him to postpone the ful-ROME, Dec. 21 (Reuter)-A filment of his intention until his weekly air mail service between duty done and his superiors fully

> "This mission ended, he bowed to destiny, a brave sailor, who has written another page to the glory of the Germany Navy."

Before his suicide. Captain

crew, to die on board in the ex-

TRADITION VIOLATED LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter) -The news, just received, that Captain Landsdorf has committed suicide bears out the view previously taken that the scuttling of the Graf Spee was directly ordered by Herr Hitler and that her ignominious, end is as great a violation of the traditions of the old German Navy as the cowardly... sinking of defenceless merchant-

men and trawlers. UNPLEASANT SHOCK

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 21 (Reuter) suicide came as an unpleasant. shock to German official circles. Reuter learns from Berlin.

The Propaganda Ministry has published in the newspapers. Special to the H.K. Daily Press

MILITARY HONOURS BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 21 (Havas) -The Navy Ministry has ordered military honours to be rendered by the Argentine Marines at Commander Langsdorf's funeral.

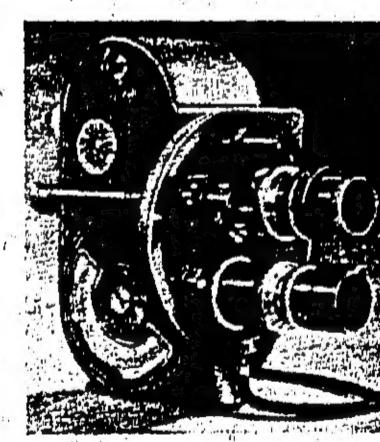
STILL ALIVE BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 21 (Reuter) -Argentinian newspapers publish Landsdorf wrote a letter to the reports this morning stating that German Ambassador, in which he it is being persistently rumoured said that when he received the that Captain Langsdorf is still order to scuttle the Graf Spee, he alive and well hours aften the intended, after disembarking his German announcement of suicide,











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Crisp white pique fashions this trim evening vestee with interbrief evening bolero jacket with shoulder-length sleeves, worn with a mauve evening gown defined with stripes of two rich grape shades.

BEAUTY MANNERS OF THE EVENING

Christmas and New Year are the greatest holidays of the year and outstanding for social entertainment. Parties, and more parties, fill your engagement pad particularly the evening. Your costumes are complete, your personal beauty arranged and your escorts waiting but do you ever give much attention to your personal manners?

For instance, when hotelis so apt to knock it askew, and of entertainment.

and must contend with sometimes, mentation in your skin in big brutal lighting, smoke, noise, splotches crowds and tortuous dancing. Therefore, if you think about your evening bag on the table and these facts you will do some deli- don't ask your escort for the use berate planning of his pockets which you load down

lipstick tends to look black.

LONDON WOMEN'S FASHIONS this winter are indeed outstanding and individual besides aing most useful and comfortable. This of course is due to the conditions of war and certain inconveniences. However, according to reports many women in other cities of the world are adopting the London woman's styling.

FOR NOCTURNAL DIVING into air-raid shelters, a few enterprising designers have contrived suits that simplify. dressing in a hurry. Called tersely A.R.P. suits, they usually mean a one piece lersey outflt zipped up the front like a child's ski-suit. A.R.P. pyjamas in wools soft and pliable are also quite the rage even for hotel dancing and dining.

WHITE RAIN COATS, umbrellas and overshoes are very popular, easy to see and very smart to wear. White curly wool coats are worn in the daytime and evening, they appear like fur then again maybe a very thick pile turkish bath towel.

WHITE GLOVES and white evening bootees to slip on over dancing slippers are also worn by all night hawks who go forth when London is dark during black outs.

ALL THE STYLES on display are comfortable and simply tailored, but each garment has a small note of chic, it may be in the cut design, a gadget or a movel way of displaying a costume accessory.

esting decollette and flared-out peplum. Sally Eilers, RKO Radio star, wears it with an old-fashioned skirt of rustling black taffeta. Fleecy white fox furs are deftly executed to create her

dancing and dining, particu- a hair ornament, even a half-inch larly here, where they have a awry, can make the most highslight flavour of the night born lady look tipsy. Remember club due to the limited places that the vari-coloured lights tend to drain your face of colour, or

You are supposed to be beautiful worse, bring out the blue pig-

Never wear manye nail polish with compact, lipstick, cigarette where the lights are changeable or case, comb, perfume flask, etc. unorthodex; it will change colour. Avoid light, bright red polish. which is apt to fade. This applies

TENACIOUS CLASP

elbow off the table. Those new corsets will help you sit up straight if you are an inveterate slumper. Never wear a hair ornament that If your evening slippers are straphasn't a tenacious clasp. Dancing ped, be sure the straps are not too

Don't empty the contents b!

ELBOW OFF TABLE

Never lean over the table in a

Prolonged sitting is apt (through constricted circulation) to make your feet swell a little, and cutting straps are agony. Great big earrings slip occasionally, check with your mirror once in a while.

Don't be above carrying those little breath sweeteners. If you smoke a lot you'll be happier with a holder, no matter what else you're drinking, be sure to drink lots of water Carry with you s decent comb. Not one of those scratchy, futile ones,

Include a compact with cleansing pads. Don't absent-mindedly hug. your glass, it doesn't look like absent-mindedness to the observer. And remember, one 15-minute excursion to the powder room for complete rehabilitation is more effective, and less annoying to your escort, than chronic nervous dabs with powder-puff and lipstick.

Glamour! But it takes more atmosphere of glamour.

Metallic cloth evening blouse on a dark shade of evening skirt will work wonders especially when said top has the backside bustle so very popular these days.

White handkerchiefs are always good taste but the newer designs in colours with the square about twice as large will make many gentleman wish to stoop the knee.

Corduroy sport gloves to be worn with tweeds will call attention to your hands, they may even give some fine blade the idea of holding your hand in fond adios.

BIG BAGS

Round The Shops

No doubt you all have been concentrating on Christmas gifts and all the trimmings of this great holiday of the year. But have you given thought to your own attire for the holiday and also for the blg event of New Year? EVENING GLAMOUR

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CHRISTMAS SALE

RIVELLE, in the Arcade, is still continuing the 20 pent, discount sale on all merchandise. Hats reduced, costume accessories, wool frocks morning and afternoon, sik frocks, dinner and evening attire. every bit of the merchandise here has taken a reduction and you will find values exceeding your belief at this time of year.

A special sale includes dresses marked down to half price. Why deep decelletage. And try to com- not give yourself an Christmas gift to light, bright red lipstick, as well, promise by keeping at least one of a new truck, the latest in styling. lovely material and flattering

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Almost every woman must indulge in a new bonney for the Christmas and New Year season and it is certainly true if the industry taking place in REME. second floor of the Asia Life Insurance Bldg. means anything.

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There is a new group of imported American hats on display however they will not be there long. for it seems everyone is looking for an exotic hat for their new tailored or dressy costume. Fur hats are the rage now and here you will find your order filled competently and satisfactorily.

you can get the kitchen stove into

And gold earrings, size of a small coin, with a smooth surface have the name of your mother or your own engraved in script. Very new and exotic, of course, gold is evening's favourite this season. Alligator calf shoes and bag

appear to do something for the daytime costume. Your feet may be than personality and personal the bain of your existence but in appearance to create the such type of shoes they will step mysterious forth in pride, the leather is so] smart,

Have you tried the gold kid "devil's skull cap for evening?" If you are of dark complexion and have the correct costume such an accessory will be the final touch of glamour.

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Calcutta, Dec. 20 (Reuter).

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LONDON SILVER

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***	***	**	2.4	Raubs Gold Fide	***	* ****	1944	\$10.10
***	147	***	84 4 cts.	Hong Keng Mines			-	\$3
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	,	4	goal	Ewo (8.)				\$26
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	-	100	\$42	Zoong Sings (S.)	{		14.	\$42
			\$48	Wing On Textiles (B.)	5**	***		\$160
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	1000		84	Peak Trams (new)		***	1,00	\$4
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	404	1	411	Sandakan Lights	6 %	***	901	
2	\$25		207	Telephones (old)	***	1 27	***	\$244
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.,400	***	2,000	374	Constructions (new)	444	11		\$8
		100		Nanyang Tobacco			***	- 84
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***			\$100	H.K. Goyt. 1% Louis	42.5	. 7	***	100%
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	-	-	4/0	Marsmans Inv. (H.K.)	***		-	
***	496	*** 11	31	Wm. Powells	360	***		TI.

ADVANCES

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (Reuter) degree in London.

RESERVE BANK OF INDIA STATEMENT

ing Department)... 24.162 24,564 lion in India 6,737 8,639 Gold Coin and Bullion in India 4,154 4,154 Securities (Indian Government) 3,733 3,733 Securities (British Government) 8.250 . 9.750

SILVER MARKET

London. Dec. 20 (Reuter). Silver.—Business very small. Market idle. In the afternoon,

Forward, 23-5/8d.

New York, Dec. 20 (Reuter).

5	Jan.	1y 6	Settlement	62-08 63-02
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SHARE QUOTATIONS HONGKONG

SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION

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·	Bellers	Balca	Nominal	THURSDAY 21.		Sellers	0-1		
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1		***	£11	Mercantile Bks. "O"	104	***		£111	I
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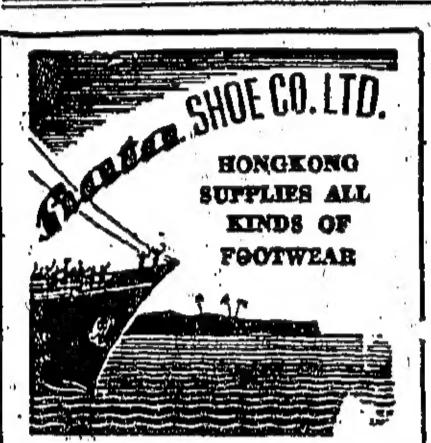
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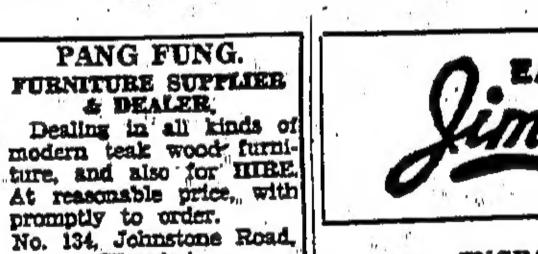
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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CLOSING QUOTATIONS DECEMBER 21, 1939

On	London:
	Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2 7/8
	Bank Bills, on demand1/2 7/8
	Credits 4 months' sight 1:3 1/4
On	Shanghal:
	On demand 305
On	Singapore:-
	On demand 59 3/4
On	Japan:-
	On demand 103.1/2
On	India:-
0.5	Telegraphic Transfer. 82 1/2
	and demand
On	New York:-
0	Bank Bills, on demand 24 7/16
	Credits, 60 days' sight 25 1/16
On	Batavia:
10	On demand 45 1/2
On	Paris:—
011	Bank Bills, on demand 1990
	Credits 4 months' sight 1145
On	Salgon : " "
VII	
On	On demand 108 1/3
1771	
On	
OH	Bangkok:—
	On demand 149 1/2
D fc	rling Notes:

Market Report

FROM ROZA BROS. Silver prices dropped 1/16 yesterday for both deliveries, the quotations being 23.7/16 for Ready

Bank Buying Rate ... 1/4

Bar Silver per oz. 23 7/16

advices a small market. The market was idle. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot. The London-New York cross-

and 23,5/8 for Forward. Silver

rate was quoted at 402. New York-London was quoted at 395. Market

Dull_

Sterling . There were sellers at 1/3 Decem ber/January, 1/2.31/32 February March and 1/2.15/16 April/June buyers 1/3.1/32 Cash, 1/3 February U.S. Dollars

Sellers at 24.5/8 December, 24.1/ January and 24.3/8 February buyers at 24.11/16 Cash, 24.9/1 January and 24.7/16 February.

Shanghai Dollars Opened with sellers at 317. The highest rate touched was 322 and at the close at 1 p.m. sellers were quoted at 319 for Spot.

Shanghai Market Sterling opened with sellers for Spot at 4.43/64 and closed at noon with sellers at 4.21/32 for Spot U. S. Dollars opened with sellers of Spot at 7.11/16 and closed with sellers for Spot at 7.21/32.

Afternoon Market The market was quiet in the atternoon.

Sterling There were sellers at 1/3 December 1/2.31/32 March, 1/2,15/16 June, buyers 1/3.1/32 Cash, 1/3

February. U.S. Dollars Sellers at 24.5/8 Dec 24.1/2 January, 24.3/8 February, Buyers at 24.11/16 Cash, 24.9/16 January,

and 24.7/16 February. Shanghai Dollars Sellers for Spot were quoted at

313 at the close. Shanghal Market Sterling sellers for Spot at 4.21/32

Shanghai Exchange Shanghal, Dec. 21 (Reuter). Official TT Pater

	TOTAL T. T. SCS	
London		0/4-1/4
New Yor	k	6-7/8
Japan		29-1/4
India		23-1/2

Hongkon		28-1/4
	' Sell	
	Opening	Closing

Spot	D/4-21/32	0/4-43/64
Dec.	0/4-21/32	0/4-43/64
Jan.	0/4-5/8	0/4-5/8
1	U.S. Dollar.	
Spot	\$7-21/32	\$7-11/16
		7-21/32
Jan.	7-17/32	7-9/16
Mark	et:-Quiet.	
	Merchant Ra	tes :

Sterling, 0/4-19/32. U.S. Dollars, \$7-9/16.~ Silver Duty Rate The Central Bank of China's C

on London at " 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d, unchanged C from yesterday. The Equalisation rate was 24-1/4

per cent India Ruper Paper

Bombay, Dec. 20 (Reuter). Government 31% Rupee, 87-10-0 nominal.

Calcutta Exchange Calcutta, Dec. 20 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 80-3/8.

New York Exchange New York, Dec. 20 (Reuter). T.T. on London (Opening Rate). 3.94-3/4.

COMMODITY BROKERS STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING HONGKONG

COMMODITY MARKET REVIEW (FROM PAYNE & CO.)

	N	lew York.	Dec 20	1030)
SINGAPORE RUBBER P	revious d	ay Decem	her 20	, 2000	"
1			ers .		.0
		Om series -	A11		97166
SPOT	39-5/8	30 1/4	20 1 74	- 400	0.70
JAN-MARCH	30_1/4	20 7/0	20	- 400	
APRIL-MARCH	37-3/8	37	37-1/8	WAT.	1/4
The market was very quiet.	10		11		-/-
LONDON RUBBER P	revious cl	ose Today	r's close		A
	buyer	bu	VPT	Ch	STOPE
SPOT	11-7/8	. 11-	3/4	off	L. —
JANMARCH	11-7/8	11_	11/16		0/40
APRIL-MARCH	11-3/4	11	#1/10	OTT	3/110
The market was quiet.	11-3/3	41-	2/2	OTT	1/8
NEW YORK COTTON: Heds	se seming	and Bo	mbay 1	quidi	ition
today resulted in an easier tende	ncy but	offerings '	were con	para	tive-
ly light. January position was o	conspicuo	usly firm.	There	was :	some
Trade demand and price-fixing o	n the sc	ale down			
NEW YORK RUBBER: Lon	don offer	ings wer	e freer	and	de-
mand was slow.	4			34.32	
CHICAGO WHEAT: There	has been	snow" in	the No	orth-	West

and forecast of moisture in parts of the South-West, while lack of demand is offset by expectations of a bullish winter acreage condition tomorrow. Substantial loan withdrawals are reported. NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 148.93; Today's close.

149.13; Change, .20.

New York Rubber Mor.

COMMODITY MARKET NEW

(By Courtesy of Messrs, Swan, Culbertson & Fritz and S. E. Levy & Company) "

Prev. To-day's

Low Close Close Change

	New York Rubber, Mar.	19.35 19	.13 19.47	19.13	.34	off
	Chicago Wheat, May	1064 10	31 106			
	Chicago Corn, May	591 5	, - 1	581	12	off
_	New York, Hides, Mar	15.35 15	_		.31	
n-	NEW YORK COTTON Close	Opening				inge
7/	January 10.85/86	10:755/8		′85 ·		
œ,	March 10.71/72	10.68/66			.08	
У.	May	10.27/26			.10	
	July 10.00/05		9.86/8		.14	
/2	July (New contract) 10.25/25	10.17/13	10.10	2.44	.15	off
у,	October () 9.60/60	9.48/47	9.40/		.20	off
16	December (".) 9.53/53	9.43/43			.21	of
	Spot 11.14 N		11.06		.08	of
	Volume (In contract of .			•		3
ae		1	135,50	00 bales		
ıd		tice day:-	-26/12/39 1	ast notic	ce d	ay:
re	—17/1/40. "			0		
-	NEW YORK RUBBER		10.11			
	December 20.35b/40a		20.24/	32	.11	off
or	March 19.47/48	19,30/30			.34	
n	May 19.12/14 July 18.95/95	18.95/99			22	
		18.75/78	18.73/	73 ,	22	off
rs	September 18.70b/75a		18.50		.20	Off
h	Note: "December rubber, last	notice day	y:—27/12/3	9.		
	Total sales for the day:—1,150	tons.	. 0		•	
	CHICAGO WHEAT			. 0	= 1	- 4
	December 108½/108½		1054/	1061	2 `	οff
e	May 106/106	. 1057/105		04	2	off.
	July 1041/1041	1037/103	102/10		21	off

CHICAGO WHEAT			. ,		
December	1081/1081		1052/1061	2	off
May	106/106	. 105%/105%	1037/104	2	off
July	1041/1041	1037/103	102/102	21	off
Tuesday's sales:—7	0,417,000 bus	shels."	" "		1/2
CHICAGO CORN			10.		,
December	572/571	1	- 55 2/ 55 1	11	off
May	592/593	59/584	581/581	.1 <u>\$</u>	off
July	60/60#		587/59	. 11	Off
WINNIPEG WHEAT	*				
December	87/87		851/851	.14,	off
May	901/901	90/901	891 A	7	off
'July	911/911		90/901	11	of
NEW YORK HIDES			S 10 11.		,
March	15,32/37	15.25/25	15.01/03	.31	off
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STOCK EXCHANGE

London, Dec. 20. Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924 56

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£	Chinese Eng. & Mining
War Loan, 31% (Red	(bearer)
after 1952) 92-5/16	Chosen Corporation 6/6
Canton-Kiloon Rly. 5%, 17	Pekin Syndicate 1/6
Chinese 41% Gold Loan	Shai Elec. Constr. Co. 13
1898 (Brit. Issue) 56	S'hai Waterworks "A" 12
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	Union Insurance 231
1925-47 47	Gula Kalumpong Rubber 23/8
Chin. 41%, Anglo-French	Allied Ironfounders 14/8
Loan, 1908 45	Asso. & Elec. Industries 38/9
Uninese 5% Crisp Loan,	AUSUIT Motors, ord 18/10
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Chinese 5% Reorg. Loan,	Form, ord 561
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"nai-N'king Riy. 5% 20	Imperial Chemical Ind. 29
Flentsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	Imperial Tobacco 118/9
(Brit. Stpd.) 14	Marks & Spicer "A" ord. 52/3
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(German Stpd.) 14	Leyland Motors 87/8

Tate & Lyle 57 Turner & Newall 66

United Steel 20/9

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	Allied Stores		Lockheed Aircraft	293
	Allis Chalmers		Loew a Ric.	34
	Aluminium Ltd	96	Mack Truck Inc.	274
ı	Amerada Corp.	W.	Manhattan Shirt Co	
	Amer. Can	112	Martin, Glen L.	392
- 1	American Cyanamid B	33	McKesson & Robbins, pid	
	Amer. & Foreign Power		Monsanto Chemical	1081
1	Ameri & Foreign \$7 pf	1124	Montgomery Ward	542
1	American Gas & Elec	371	National Aviation	
	Amer. Locomotive	221	Nat. Dairy Products	
-	Amer, Metals Co.	221	Nat. Distillers	223
1	Amer. Radiator	04	National Gypsum	
1	Amer Dolling Sett	9#	National Lead	201
1	Amer. Rolling Mill	161	Nat. Power & Light	201
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1	Amer. Waterworks		Niagara Hudson Power	6
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1	Atchison, T. & S. Fe.	231	North American Co.	
	Auburn Motors		Northern Pacific	
	Baltimore & Ohio	53	Owens-Illinois Glass Co.	624
1	Barber Asphalt . Od	143	Pacific Gas & Elec.	
	Barnsdall Oil		Pacific Lighting	_
4	Bendix Aviation	297	Packard Motors	
1	Bethlehem Steel	821		
	Bliss & Co.	14	Pennsylvania R.R.	
	Boeing Airplane Co	20	Phelps-Dodge	
	Borg-Warner		Phillips Petroleum	
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	Columbia Gas & El	6 '	Revere Cop. & Brass Inc.	14
•	Columbia 6% "A" pf	85	Reynold Tobac. "B"	361
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	Com. & Southern (ord)		Safeway Stores	471
	Consolidated Edison	291	Schenley Distillers"	113
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	en. Railway Signal	18	Union Pacific	951 . "
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DEC. 21, 1939

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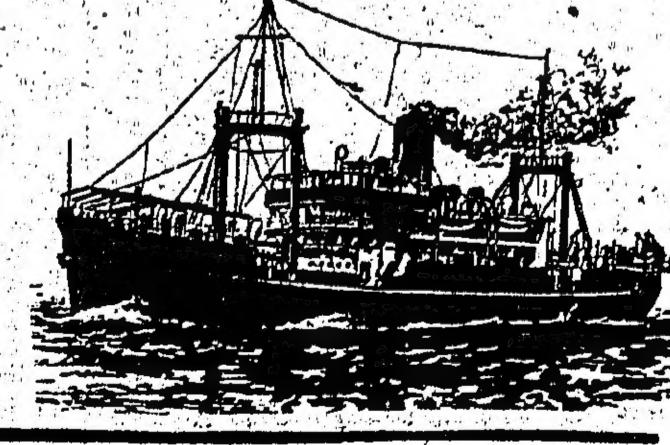
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Temperature; maximum yesterda:

Temperature, minimum last night Rainfall for 24 hrs., ending 10 a.m. today, nil.

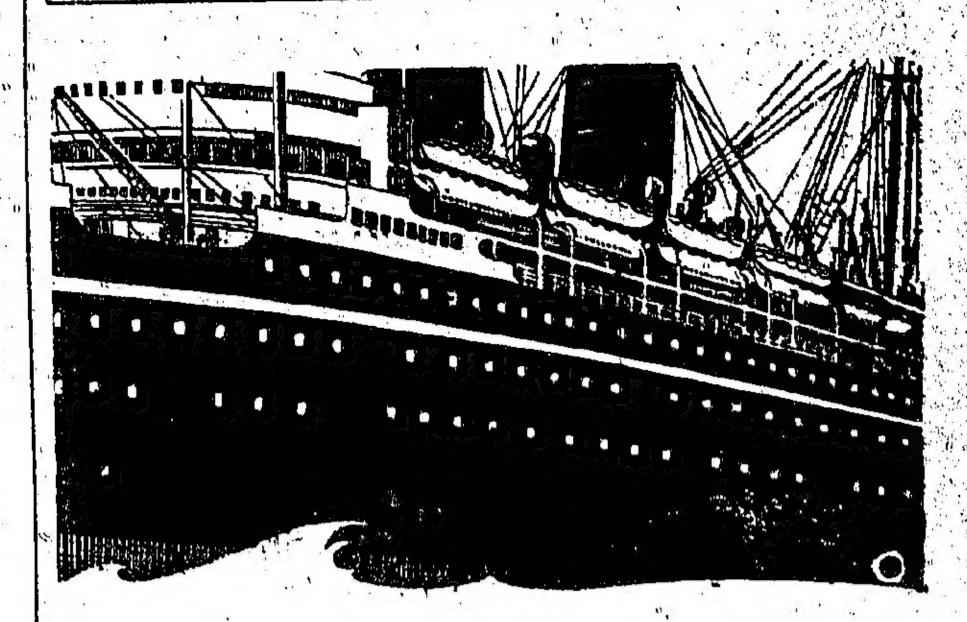
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Wind Direction, W. Wind Force (Beaufort), 2. Maximum temperature, 72 P. Minimum temperature, 60 F. Rainfall, nil.



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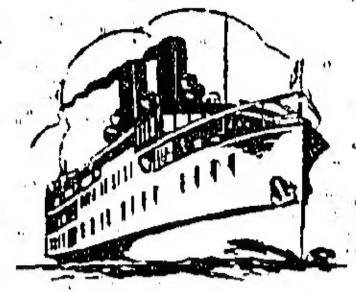
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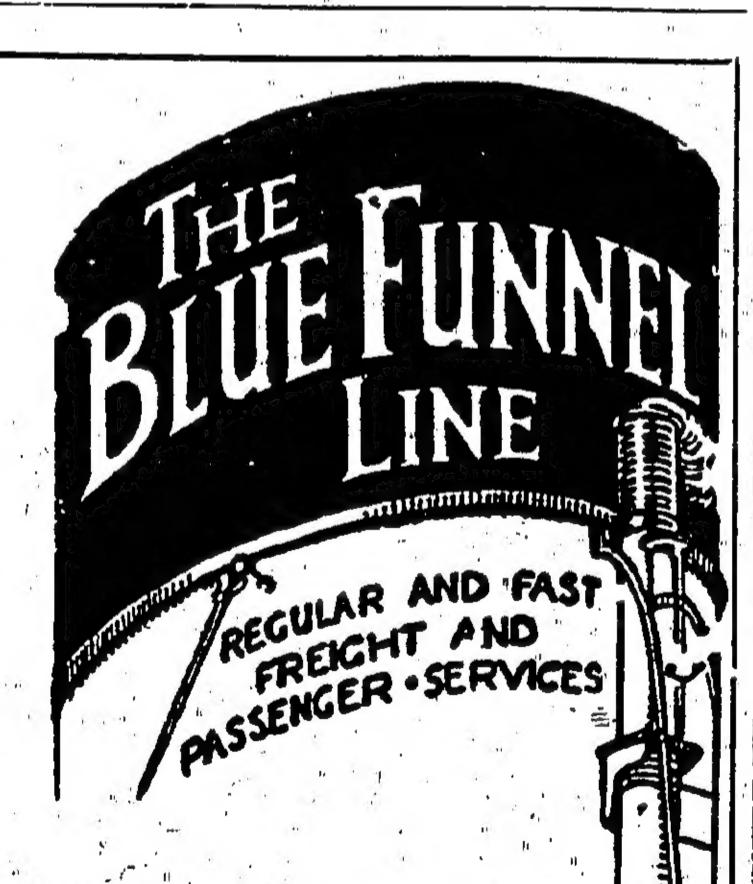
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Gen. Smuts added that but for the Government's quick action, an outbreak of war might have occurred on the borders of South Africa.

'MORAL EMBARGO' IMPOSED BY AMERICA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (Reuter)-The Government has decided to impose a "moral embargo" on the sale of "plans, plants, manufacturing rights and technical information" necessary for the manufacture of high quality aviation spirit to countries engaged in unprovoked aerial bombing or machine-gunning of civilians.

The countries affected are not named but are understood to be the Soviet, Japan and possibly Germany, as a result of the Polish campaign.

WIDE POWERS FOR SWEDISH GOVT.

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 21 (Reuter)-A Bill giving the Government wide powers in times of war or threat of war, was introduced in the Riksdag by the Minister of Justice.

The Bill alms at offences liable to endanger the defence of the Kingdom, national supply and friendly relations with foreign states.

One of its main objects is to prevent the passing of secret information to unauthorised people.

St. Andrew's Club held their annual Carnival Dance in the Church Hall last night when the prizes for fancy dress were won by Miss B. Jeffreys and Mr. P. John, and

Germany had followed, in South-west Africa the same technique of undermining and breaking the spirits and independence of the people as fold yesterday. she did in Austria and Czechoslovakia. If Germany had regained South-West Africa, there was no doubt that the freedom and independence of South Africa would not have lasted long.

Loud applause greeted Gen. Smuts' remark that Germany. as a neighbour, was a threat, England was South Africa's greatest friend.

STRONG EVIDENCE Gen. Smuts declared there was the strongest documentary evidence to show German eyes had been on South Africa, who possessed her former colonies. Germany was out merely to remove old wrongs, but to seize all neighbouring nations and then to dominate the world Regarding the question of in-

no small nation could safeguard its freedom on its own feet. If South-Africa seceded from the Empire, she would have to seek the guarantee of a great

power and the only one possible was Britain, MOTION OF CONFIDENCE A motion of confidence in Gen. Smuts was given with acclama-

meeting as a great personal Eckford, who is facing a charge of that his policy is increasingly sup- Supreme Court on Jan. 9 in conported as it becomes understood nection with the death of Lance-

Latest Nazi Frightfulness At Sea-Trawlers Bombed, Crews Machine - Gunned

LONDON, DEC. 21 (REUTER)-BOMBING UNARMED TRAW-LERS SPRAYING HELPLESS CREWS WITH MACHINE-GUN FIRE-BUT TURNING TAIL WHEN FACED WITH ROYAL AIR FORCE PLANES.

Eye-witness accounts of this latest form of German air activity in the North Sea was given today by grim-faced Scottish trawlermen, when they brought their battered vessels and dead and wounded into port.

The Aberdeen trawler Star of He said that even after the crew round us with bullets as we tried boat and dropped more bombs. to launch a small boat."

TURNED TAIL

R.A.F. planes were sighted.

German planes.

The skipper of Isabella Grieg. which was sunk by bombs, said when attacked by two Heinkels.

CANADIAN TROOPS IN CEREMONIAL PARADE

training.

machine-guns and artillery and for the defence. other forces practicising signalling. and then watched a march past of Scottish and Canadians and reviewed them drawn up in three

European Y.M.C.A. last hight

Scotland's skipper, describing the had abandoned the ship, German attack, said: "The plane circled bembers opened fire on the life-!

LATEST VICTIM

LONDON, Dec. 21 (Reuter)-The The skipper's son said that the latest fishing boat to be sunk by trawler which was a mile away at Chorus and Orchestra, Milan.

After the Trinity had sunk Report and Announcements. that two of his crew were wounded beneath the waves, eight British survivors were picked up by the Danish boat and landed in Den-

mark yesterday. One fireman went down with the Trinity, while the cook died of his younds not long after being ton at the Organ.

rescued.

charge of robbery on board trading Rhapsody')—Ronnie Munro and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots—Smoke Gets In junk No. T2499H off Lan Tau, in Your Eyes; Night and Day-Tommy the waters of the Colony, preferred Dorsey and His Orchestra. Tangos-Canadian troops took part in the first ceremonial parade since their Yau 27 Wong Lin 22 and Wong Supposin'; The One Rose—Sydney arrival in Britain when Mr. L. Yau, 27, Wong Lin, 22, and Wong Hore-Belisha, Minister for War, Sum, the prosecuting officer, sub-visited them at the camp where Insp. R. Cunningham withdrew the they are undergoing intensive case before Mr. H. J. Cruttwell in the District Court South yesterday. He witnessed them at work with Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ appeared

Fines totalling \$10 were imposed on Miss J. Braga, of No. 12, Knutsford Terrace, Kowloon, when she ing You; Quickstep-Land in Sight! pleaded guilty before Mr. R. A. D. -Billy Bartholemew and His Dance Forrest, at the Central Court yes- Onchestra. Comedy Waltz-I'm One His Excellency the Governor and terday, to summonses for driving Lady Northcote attended the per- a car without an appropriate formance of the Y.M.C.A., A.D.C. licence, and allowing her car to repantomime "Ali" Baba" at the main stationary in Queen's Road Central on November 27.

CHINA WAR NEWS

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Kingshan - Chungsiang highway

The Japanese are encountering difficulties, in sending reinforcements as the highways there have been damaged.

Yenmenkow on the Hankow-Ichang highway is surrounded by the Chinese.

On the Suihsien sector, in North | the 26th. Hupeh, the Chinese are continuing, their drive eastward. Some 100 puppet Chinese troops in Suihslen a.m. defected and joined the Chinese

SOUTH ANHWER TSINGYANG, ANHWEI, Dec. 21 (Central)—Chinese forces in South Anhwei are closing in on Tungliu, on the south bank of the Yangtze River near the Klangsi border. Brisk fighting is raging near

Yingchiahui, and Tatung, respectively south-west and north-east of Kweichih.

Several important heights near Yingchiahui have been recaptured by the Chinese.

TOWNS RETAKEN

'SZEWUI, KWANGTUNG, Dec. 21 (Central)-A Chinese unit recaptured Samkong and Kunyui, about 15 miles north-west of Canton. yesterday while another unit smashed into Tanpo, 18 north-west of Canton. They are pushing toward Fatshan, 10 miles south-west of Canton. dependence, Gen. Smuts said that

> BERLIN, Dec 21 (Reuter)-According to Official News the Agency, German airmen dropped an umirella over the British lines during Mr. Chamberlain's recent visit with a message to the Premier about the bad weather

SHANGHAL Dec. 21 (Reuter)-Political writers describe the The Seaforth Highlander, Private triumph for Gen. Smuts, showing murder will be tried at the British and the world situation develops. Corporal Davies on the night of

> 21 (Reuter)—The Danish steamer Mars has been sunk in the North Sea by a mine. Six survivors have been landed and seven are believed to have been lost

SHANGHAI, Dec. 2 (Reuter)-According to the China Press, what amounted to a general rejection of his proposals regarding the future policing of the western areas in the International Settlement was handed to Mayor Fu Sis-den personally on Tuesday evening by the S.M.C. Chairman, Mr. Cornell S. Franklin.

RADIO PROGRAMMES

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Pearl Fishers" (Bizet); In the depths German plane turned tail when Nazi planes is the trawler Trinity, (Tenor) and Giuseppe De Luca (Bariwhich was bombed on Tuesday at tone) with Orchestra. "Un Ballo in Three other trawlers—one with a point some seventy-five miles Maschera" (Verdi); Invocation Scene survivors from a sunk trawler from the Scottish coast. The at- King of the shades-Tis hel -Irene Menghini Cattaneo (Mezzoreached port after attacks by tack was watched by a Danish Soprano) with Members of La Scala 7.30 London Belay-The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather 8.03 Studio-Jazz-Plano Recital by

820 Al Bellington at the Organ. Shirley Temple Memories-with Anton and the Paramount Theatre Orchestra, and Vocal Refrain by Baby Terry. Lionel Monckton Melodies (arr. Stanford Robinson)-Al Bolling-

8.33 Dance Music. Fox-Trots-I'm Sorry I Didn't Say "I'm Sorry"; I'm Reading Your Letters-The Organ, The Dance Band As there was insufficient evidence and Me. Fox-Trot-Ten Pretty Girls; to offer for the prosecution, on a Waltz-Waltz of the Gipsies (London Lipton and His Orchestra. 9.05 Studio-Comments on Recent

9.15 London Relay-News Summary. 9.30 London Belay-"World Affairs." 9.45 "Band Waggon."

With Arthur Askey, Richard Murdoch and Company. 10.07 Dance Music. Fox-Trots-The Same Old The Lady On The Second Floor-

Geraldo and His Orchestra. Tangos-Paciencia; El Adjos Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro. Fox-Trot-Wantof the Lads Of Valencia-Ray Noble and His Orchestra

10.30 . London Relay-Hall Panto-Extracts from coming Pantomine from all over England, 11.00 Close down.

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